President in His Message Praises Ballinger

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THREATENING LETTERS CAUSE OF MAN'S MURDER

FOR ROBBER SHOT DEAD IN HOME

Trio Start to Hunt for the Supposed Intruder and One Is Slain

LEFT POST IN DARK, REFUSED TO ANSWER

Strange Threats to Murder Brought About Search for Mysterious Writer

WATSONVILLE, Cal, Jan. 14.—As the result of mistaken identity, Bert Kinlay, a contractor, early today shot and killed Harry Bruce, a young man employed to guard the Kinlay home

For several months Kinlay has been receiving letters threatening to kill him that his wife and taunting the officers heir mability to discover the Last month Kinlay's house was

writer Last month Kinlay's house was centered at night and these letters stolen while he and his wife were.

The intruder left a note savi had come for the letters, lest the hidd be used as evidence against hun. After this Kinlay employed Bruce to watch the promises.

At 3 o'clock this morning Bruce havoke Kinlay and a venter men served liver.

At 3 o'clock this morning Bruce awoke Kinlav and a young man named Wood, who lives in the house, saying he had heard some one outside.

Arming themselves the three men took positions in different parts of the building to watch for the expected intruder. Bruce lett his post and is supposed to have started to the room where Kinlay was stationed. Kinlay called to Bruce, whom he failed to recognized, and receiving no reply shot him dead. Immediately after Kinlay surrendered himself to the authorities.

Bruce was a native of Scotland, where all his relatives reside.

Car Strikes Wagon; Passenger Is Injured

collided with an express wagon belong-ing to the Fagle Express company, at Sixty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue. A passenger on the car, whose name could not be ascertained, and who was standing near the steps, was thrown violently into the street at the time of the collision materials. the collision, suffering from severe brulses. He declined to give his name. The wheel of the express wagon was knocked off and the car itself slightly Severe

Pastor Who Eloped Committed to Jail

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 14.—Arthus Stanley, formerly a preacher in Detroit, who is accused of having left his wite and three children, coming to this city and three children, coming to this city with Miss Edith Markham, was commit-ted to jall here today to await requisition on the charge of desertion. Stanley is 36 years old and the woman is one year bits junior. Both admitted they had made a mistake."

Will Have Counsel

Washington, Jan 14.—Former Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger may be represented by counsel throughout the Investigation by Congress covering the conduct of their offices, and it was practically agreed by the Senate and House conferees today. Similar representation of other dismissed government employes involved was not decided

Washington, Jan 14.—Former Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Boushey who on receiving the suggestion in a telegram from Congressing J R Knowland went to San Francisco yesterday, and reported his success this morning at the meeting of the committee appointed to traine up a report embodying data concerning Oakland hardon, for the use of the Board of Englishers.

The committee which was for the committee which was possible and the Federal Board of Englishers.

CLERGYMEN ACCEPT **CHALLENGE AND 110** GO TO THE THEATER

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.-What was perbaps one of the most unique audiences that ever attended a theatrical production was that at the Century Theater last night when 110 ministers were present in a body. They were guests of the theater management and Bure Molatoka, the invitations and Burr Mointesh, the invitations following a general attack on the alleged immorality of the stage from a dozen or more pulpits last Sunday.

Mointosh recently challenged the ministers to a debate. Failing in this invited them all to come to his w. To his surprise 110 of them ac-

Many of them had not been in a heater for years and several of them, eclared it was their first experience

Mayor Points Out Errors In Colonel Biddle's Report

The following telegram was sent to Congressman Joseph R. Knowland by Mayor Mott today:

Oakland, January 14, 1910. Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, House of Representatives, Washing-

Have examined Biddle's report which states water front is owned and occupied by private interests excepting some three hundred feet owned by city and that latter not used for public purposes. Decision Federal Appellate Court granted city control all water front beyond low tide line, latter being, however, considerable distance inside of pier headline.

Report also states city about to issue bonds for \$1,000,000 for improvements to be expended in estuary and in bay on west side. This is erroneous. Bond issue calls for expenditure two million dollars in estuary alone, partly for acquiring land lying landward of low tide line from Broadway to Myrtle street, distance twenty-seven hundred and fifty feet. Under Federal decision frontage lying easterly from Broadway to present city wharf reverts to city which will make, after carrying out proposed improvement, unbroken frontage from Webster street bridge to Myrtle street. Plan of improvement calls for construction of concrete quay wall, sheet iron freight houses, space for railroad tracks and dredging thirty feet.

Present city wharf now used for general public business and with completion of project west of Broadway the section lying east thereof will be reconstructed. In addition bond issue provides expenditure one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars in tidal basin. Improvements as outlined will proceed immediately and likely to be finished within twelve months. Shall be prepared and expect to dock ocean-going vessels of deep draught, therefore recommendations of Biddle with reference to depth of channel should be approved. City proposes to build and operate belt line railway connecting with proposed wharf improvements. In addition Western and Southern Pacific Railroad companies parallel same and will have access thereto. Increase of commerce of this city and San Francisco harbor demands these improvements, and to be properly available must have thirty-foot channel as recommended.

Chamber of Commerce forwarding additional data. Not likely to reach you, however, by Monday. Would therefore suggest that continuance be obtained.

FRANK K. MOTT, Mayor.

DUDILL DV TAFT

indorse improvements at Oakland

The plva of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Exchange who are working to secure government approval of the report of Colonel Biddle, asking that ar appropriation be made for asking that 'ur appropriation be made to the improvement of Oakland harbor was supported today by the San Francisco Merchants' Its haure. Chamber of Commerce and Metchants' Association, who, at the instance of Secretary Roushey of of the Oakland Chamber, have wired Congress nan Knowland and the Federal Board of Engineers their wish that the improvements be made.

Commerce, met the morning in the tooms of the Chambet to discuss the data, and atthough In George C Pardee Mayor Mott and E. C Syssions, three members of the committee, were out of town, the other three I H. Clay. Victor II Metcalf and J. T. Flyan decided to send a full account of the aerbor improvements for which bonds were voted by the city, with the city engineers plans for the work. commerce, met this morning in

ments for which the sity engineers partly, with the sity engineers partly, with the sity engineers partly, with the sity, with the sity engineers partly stored in the store of the store o before the Rivers and sistent "and also the sion" stated Meteait "and also the that Colonel Hener, a former Government engineer, was for sulted in making the plans for the improvements. We should send a detailed plan showing the sold wall, which will assure the engineers that the harbor will not, as at present, init again with much and require constant "Request bills" have a way of an endorsement is regarded as equal to Congressional disapproval.

The information of New York, Republication of New York,

again with mud and require constant dredging."

This recommendation was heartily seconded by Flynn why added the information that money has in the past heen wasted in dredging "We should have begun a sea wall before," said Flynn, "instead of dedging on to marshes, from which all the mud runs back into the estuary l'urthermore, if the city latter would attend the party raucus on

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San Francisco Organizations Hayes Denies Joint Session With Regulars But President Summons Leaders

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, chairman of the House committee on public lands has declined to sponsor for President Taft's bills designed to carry out his program for conservation of natural resources. He offered to introduce the measure "by request," but the offer was declined,

> DIFFER RADICALLY. The bills were sent to Chairman Mondell from the White House to be

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MESSAGE IS

President's Recommendations Greeted by a Roar of Applause

PROPOSES RELIEF FOR ARID LANDS IN WEST

Mondell Declines to Stand Sponsor for Taft's Bills on Public Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—President Taft's special conservation message was delivered to the house by Mr. Latta, assistant secretary to the president, soon after that body convened today,

When the reading of the message use concluded a roar of applause arose from the Republican side of the chamber and several Democratic members also joined in the demon-

UPHOLDS BALLINGER, In summing up his message, President Taft refers to the work of Secretary Ballinger thus:
"What I have said is really an

epitome of the recommendations of the Secretary of the Interior in respect to the future conservation of public domains in his present annual report. He has given close attention to the problem of disposition of these lands under such conditions as to invite the private capital necessary to their development on the one hand and the maintenance of the restrictions necessary to prevent monopoly and abuse from absolute ownership on the other. These recommendations, are incorporated in bills he has prepared; and they are at the disposition of Congress, I carnestly recommend that all suggestions which he has made with respect to these lands shall be embodied in statutes, and especially that withdrawals aleady made shall be validated so far necessary, and that the authority the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw lands for the purpose of submitting recommendations as to future disposition of them where new

future disposition of them where new legislation, if needed, shall be made complete and unquestioned.

REFERS TO INVESTIGATION.

"For reasons which it is not necessary here to state, Congress has seen fit to order an investigation into the Interior Department and the Forest Service of the Agricultural Department. The results of that investigation are not needed to determine the value of, and the necessity for, the new legislation which I have recommended in respect to the public lands and in respect to reclamation. I reclamation. earnestly urge that the measures recommended be taken up and disposed of promptly, without awaiting the investigation that has been determined upon."

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 14.-President Taft's special message on conservation of natural resources sent to Congress today is as follows: To the Senate and House of Representa-

tives-

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in my annual message I reserved the subject of the "Conservation of Our Natural Resources" for discussion in a special message, as follows:

"In several departments there is presented the necessity for legislation looking to the further conservation of our natural resources, and the subject is one of such importance as to require more accurate. importance us to require a more detailed and extended discussion than can be entered upon in this communication. For this reason, I shall take an early opportunity to send a special message to Congress on the subject of the improvement of our waterways upon Wondell from the White House to be presented in connection with the presented in connection with the message of the President, which was read in the House today. They included message for the temporary withdrawal of lands, for the classification of lands, for the classification of lands, pescribed methods for the disposal of classified lands by leasing and for the disposal of oil, gas and phosphate lands.

As to all of these subjects Mondell's view of legislation that is needed differed so radically from that entertained by the President that he todd bits lriends that he would not be justified in presenting the bills in a manner designed to give them his endorsement.

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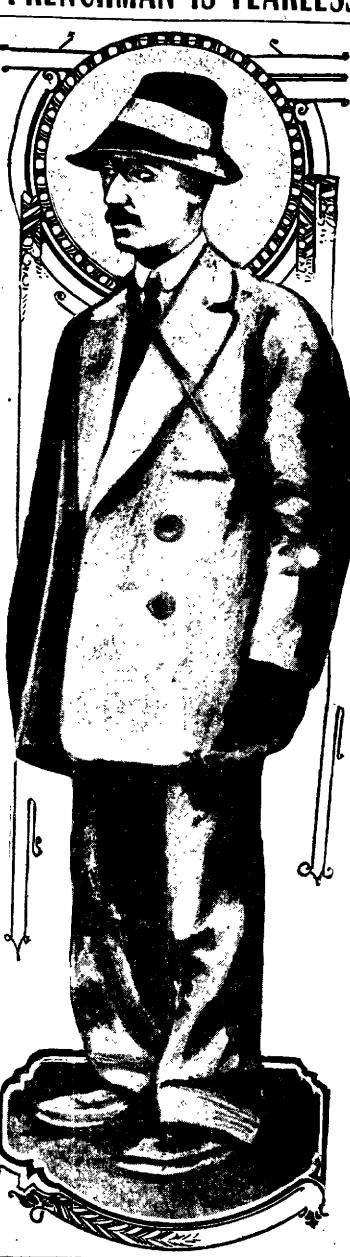
Because he was chairman of the Countities on Public Lands, he felt he could not decline to introduce the bills and so suggested that he should present them as having been introduced the stands of the could not decline to introduce the bills and so suggested that he should present them as having been introduced the stands of wagon roads and railways in order to open up regions in the West, then alopen up regions in the West, then almost inaccessible

PRINCIPAL LAND LAWS.

"The principal and statutes were en-acted more than a quarter of a century ago. The homestead act, the pre-emp-tion and timber culture act, the coal land, and the mining acts were among these. The rapid disposition of the public lands under the early statutes, and the lax methods of distribution prevailing, due, I think, to the belief that these lands thould appeal to the public and the lax. should rapidly pass into private owner-ship, gave rise to the impression that the public domain was legitimate prey for the unscrupulous, and that it was not contrary to good morels to circumvent land laws. This prodigal manner of sisposition resulted in the passing of large areas of relamble learners. of valuable lands, and many of our nat-

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CONSERVATION FRENCHMAN IS FEARLESS



LOUIS PAULHAN, French aviator, who is sensation of the Los Angeles meet.

San Francisco Votes On Water Questions

SAN FRANCISCO, Ian 14—It is the opinion of Registrar Zemansky at 3 more doubtful than is cared to be admitted.

Solve this afterneon that there will not be more than 30,000 votes cast on the local band election, and that the light hallot tends to the bilief that both the lifeth Hetchy and the Spring Valley projects will have carried.

Out in the Mission districts, where the vote was heaviest in favor of the Geary street bonds in the last week in December, very few hallots were east loday and indeed most of the voting was done after 9 o'clock.

Gossip at the various politing where the committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ian 14—It is the ure, made the success of that project the fact is the pampi red aviators follow their own awest will.

Paulhan, who went ip nearly a mile toward the sky on Wednesday and ose-rised eight passengers a different timer yesterday afternoon. I fins of more that the light have carried.

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Gossip at the various poiling places access positive on the fact that the Hetch-Hetchy measure will carry, but Mayor McCarthy's references to the Spring Valley purchase has, in a measure property.

U. S. Signal Corps Officer Will Toss Ammunition From Curtiss Aeroplane

PAULHAN MAY FLY TO POINT OF MT. WILSON

French Aviator Plans Spectac-ular Flight to Mountain Peak 30 Miles Away

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Curtiss at 2:50 p. m. made another attempt to beat the one lap speed record for the course. His time was 2:50 3-5. This is the best official time for the course.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Paulhan has disappeared in the direction of San Pedro and is supposed to have landed in a gulley, a short distance away.

It was announced at 2:12 p. m. that Paulhan in his Farman biplane had reached San Pedro and that the revenue cutter and other craft in the harbor were greeting

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Licutem-ant Paul Beck, representing the United States army signal corps, will attempt this afternoon to drop ammunition from Curtiss' flying machine upon the white square in front of the judges stand. The trial will be made at height of 250 The ammunition is of bags of dirt. This is one of the first of a series of experiments to demonstrate the utility of airships in time of war.

At 1:35 p. m., Curtiss, in his No. 6 machine, left the field in a preliminary flight, coming down after two circuits of the course. He annou the army test, with Lieutenant Beck as a passenger, is to be made in a short time.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.--It to poported in the grandstand that Paulhan would attempt a flight to the peak of Mount Wilson, thirty miles away in an air line. Paulhan was non-commital on the subject, smiling, but promising nothing.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-The from Acro Park at 11:30 c'clock to day, and after rising to a height of 500 feet, caught a strong current of air, which carried it rapidly in a southwesterly direction.

HOPES TO BE PILOT. In the basket was Joe flarrison alone. Harrison, who is a local newspaper man, is attempting to qualify as a halloon pilot, and the flight undertaken today is to form one of the qualifying tests. The wind is strong and the sky overcast. threatening rain. Barrison stated before casting loose that he would not attempt to reach a high altitude nor to remain in the air for any great length of time.

AVIATION CAMP, I os Angeles, Cal., Jan 14. — Southern California Day, the official designation for the fifth day of the aviation meet, brike threateningly. The sky was gray, and there was a promise of rain.

The sun, however, as if mindful that the day it was a promise of the camp the camp

on this day it must outshine itself, struggled hard, and before the peanut shells were swept from the grandstand, it had pierced the cloids and set up a tent of blue for the great aerial circus.

us.
Though the mists were melted in the low lying messows and the birds struck low lying mesdows and the birds atruck up their morning somes of praise the high fogs hung over the mountain range, obscuring for the first time since the meet began, the upper now plains. The crowds, held back at first by the threats of rain, made up for lost time and by noon the electric cars were carrying big loads to the grounds.

ads to the grounds.
SPECIAL EVENTS ON PROGRAM. Special events were on the program for the day with a weather proviso. Whether Paulhan would try to loop the loop in his biplane or jump through burning loops, or whether Curties would whit by the stands at a mile a minute clip, was a dark secret of the committee.

insists on penetrating the upper

teries.
Curtiss today was scheduled to try the the passenger carrying prize, and the

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CONSERVATION MESSAGE GOES TO CONGRESS

President Taft Points Out the Necessity for Immediate Legislation

PROPOSES PROJECTS FOR ARID LANDS OF WEST

Would Come to Relief of Movements for Reclamation Yet to Be Completed

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ural resources into the hands of persons who felt little or no responsibility for prowho felt little or no responsibility for promoting the national welfare through their development. The truth is that title to millions of acres of public lands was fraudulently obtained, and that the right to recover a large part of such lands for the government long since ceased by reason of statutes of limitation.

"There has developed in recent years a



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WOULD COME TO RELIEF OF LANDS IN FAR WEST

President Taft, in his message on conservation, referring to the millions of acres of arid lands in the far west, speaks of the storing of waters and the irrigation of these lands, and refers to a number of projects now under way, and yet to be completed. "One difficulty which has arisen," he says, "is that too many

projects, in view of the available funds, have been set on foot. These funds, available under the reclamation statute, are inadequate to complete these projects within a reasonable time. I urge that the nation ought to afford a means to lift them out of the very desperate condition in which they are now. I recommend, therefore, that authority be given to issue, not exceeding \$30,000,000 of bonds from time to time as the Secretary of the Interior shall find it necessary, the proceeds to be applied to the completion of projects already begun and their proper extension, and the bonds running ten years or more, to be taken up by the proceeds of the return to the reclamation fund, which returns, as the years go on, will increase rapidly in amount."

deep concern in the public mind respecting the preservation and proper use of our natural resources. This has been particularly directed toward the conservation of resources of the public domain. The problem is how to save and how to utilize, how to conserve and still to develop; for no sane person can contend that it is for the common good that nature's blessings are only for unborn generations.

"Among the most noteworthy reforms initiated by my distinguished predecessor were the vigorous prosecution of land drauds, and the bringing to public attention of the necessity for preserving the remaining public domain from further spoilation, for the maintenance and extension of our forest tesources, and for the enactment of laws amending the obsolete statutes so as to retain government control over that rest of the architecture.

"Since March 4, 1909, temporary with-rawais of power sites have been made n 102 streams, and these withdrawais on 102 streams, and these withurana therefore cover 229 per cent more stream therefore cover 229 per tent more stream than were covered by the withdrawals made prior to that date.

Present Statutes Are Not Up to Requirements.

"The present statutes, except so far as they dispose of precious metals and purely agricultural lands, are not adapted to carry out the modern view of the best disposition of public lands to private ownership, under conditions offering, on the one hand, sufficient inducement to private capital to take them over for proper development with restrictive conditions and on the other than the conditions and on the other than the conditions and on the other than the other private capital proper development with restrictive conditions, and on the other, which shall secure to the public that character of control which will prevent a monopoly or misuse of the lends or their products,

"The power of the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw from the operation of existing statutes tracts of land the disposition of which under such statutes would be detrimental to the public interior." would be detrimental to the public inter-est, is not clear or satisfactory. This power has been exercised in the interest of the public, with the hope than Con-gress might affirm the action of the ex-ecutive by laws adapted to the new con-ditions.

Says Question is Full of Difficulties.

"Unfortunately Congress has not thus "Unfortunately Congress has not thus far fully acted on the recommendation of the executive, and the question as to what the executive is to do, is, under the circumstances, full or difficulties. It seems to me that it is the duty of Congress now, by a statute, to validate withdrawals which have been made by the Sceretary of the Interior and President, and to authorize the Secretary of the Interior temporarily to withdraw lands pending submission to Congress of recommendations as to legislation to meet conditions or emergencies as they arise.

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a property to be developed by private capital in such a manner as to secure the governmental purpose and at the same time not frighten away investment of the necessary capital. Hence, it may be necessary by laws that are really only experimental to determine from their practical operation what is the best method of securing the result aimed at.

"The extent of the value of phosphate is hardly realized, and with the need that there will be for it as the years roll on and the necessity for fertilizing the land which shall become more acute, this will be a product which will probably attract the greed of monopolists.

"With respect to the public land which liles along the streams offering opportunity to convert water power into transmission of the guidence in the purpose passed the lower house in the last Congress, that the national government appropriate at certain amount each tent of and semi-arid lands with the rectipate of and semi-arid lands withing convinced that this is one of the worthouse that the government of our natural resources that the government has entered upon. It would appear that over thirty projects have been and the streams for fertilizing the land which likely to be unsuccessful because of the most important place of monopolists.

"With respect to the public land which likely to be unsuccessful because of the government of proving alid protecting the streams for Federal purposes. I think a moderate expenditure of each for this purpose for a product which will probably attract the greed of monopolists.

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public land states. Opinior, is held that the transfer of sovereignty from federal government to territorial governments as government to territorial governments as they become states, included water power in rivers except that owned by riparian proppletors. I do not think it necessary to go into a discussion of this somewhat mooted question of law. It seems to me sufficient to say that the man who owns and controls the land along the stream from which the power is to be converted and transmitted, owns land which is indispensable to the conversion and use of that power.

hat power.
"I cannot conceive how the power in tion of the necessity for preserving the remaining public domain from further spoilation, for the maintenance and extension of our forest resources, and for the enactment of laws amending the obsolete statutes so as to retain government control over that part of the public domain on which there are valuable deposits of coal, oil and phosphate, and in addition thereto, to preserve control, under conditions favorable to the public, of lands along the streams in which the fall of water can be made to generate power to transmitted in the form of electricity many miles to the points of its use, known as 'water power' sites.

"Investigations into violations of public land laws and prosecution of land frauds have been vigorously continued under my administration, as has been the withdrawals of coal lands for classification and valuation, and the temporary without ing for power sites.

"Since March 4, 1969, temporary withdrawals of power sites."

"It cannot conceive how the nower in streams flowing through public lands can be made available at all except by using streams flowing through public lands can be made available at all except by using the land itself as the site for the construction of the plant by which the power is green and converted and converted and converted and securing a right of way thereover for transmission lines. Under these conditions, if the government is the riparian owner— in the government

"In the disposition of the domain already granted, many water power sites have come under absolute ownership and may drift into one ownership, so that all the water power under private or that all may drift into one ownership, so that all the water power under private ownership shall be a monopoly. If, however, he water power sites now owned by the government—and there are enough of them—shall be disposed of to private persons for the investment of their capital in such a way as to provent their union for purposes of monopoly with other water power sites, and under conditions that shall limit the right of use to not exceeding fifty years with proper means for determining a reasonable graduated rental and with some equitable provision for fixing mining a reasonable graduated rental and with some equitable provision for fixing terms and renewal, it would seem entirely possible to prevent the absorption of these most useful lands by a power monopoly. As long as the government retains control and can prevent their improper union with other plants, competition must be maintained and prices kept reasonable.

Soil Most Important Thing to Discover.

"In considering the conservation of natural resources of the country, the feature that transcends all others, including woods, water, and minerals, is the soil. It is incumbent upon the government to foster, by all available means, the resources of the country that produce the food of the people. To this end the conservation of the anils should be cared for with all means at the government's disposal.

"Their productive power should have the attention of our scientists, that we may conserve the new soils, improve the old soils, drain wet soils, ditch swamp soils, levee river overflow soils, grow trees on thin soils, pasture hillside soils.

of Much Information.

AUTOMOBILES TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Arraigning the express companies for making enormous profits on an infringement of the government's monopoly of transporting mall and criticizing the postoffice department for surrendering that right, Representative Murdock of Kansas today introduced a long resolution calling on the Postmaster General for information.

"For many years," says Mr. Murdock, the postoffice department has been surrendering its monopoly on transportation

an unpublished letter to Postmaster General James from Attorney General Mac-veagh in 1881 declaring that 'packets' meant packages of letters."

The resolution says that while the post-office decortment last year had a deficit of \$17.000.000 the Wells Fargo Express Company distributed nearly \$25,000,000 in dividends and that the government's fell-ire to exercise monopoly in transporting mail is enriching the express companies.

statute are Inadequate to complete these projects within a reasonable time. And yet the projects have been begun; settlers have been invited to take up, and in many instances, have taken up land within the projects, relying upon their prompt completion. The failure to complete the projects for their benefit is, in effect, n oreach of faith, and leaves them in a most distressing condition.

"I urge that the nation ought to afford a means to lift them out of the very desperate condition in which they are now. This condition does not indicate any excessive waste, of any corruption on the part of the reclamation service. It only indicates an over-zealous desire to extend part of the reclamation service. It only indicates an over-zealous desire to extend the benefit of reclamation to as many acres and as many states as possible. It recommend, therefore, that authority tell given to issue not exceeding \$30,000,000 of bonds from time to time as the Secretary of the Interior shall find it necessary, it is proceed to be applied to the completion of projects already begin and their proper extension, and the bonds running ten years or more, to be taken up by the proceeds of return to the reclamation fund, which returns as the years go on, with increase rapidly in amount. Dams Introduced on

Would Create Larger Fund From Bonds.

SAYS COMPANIES

Murdock Criticises the Post-

office for Surrendering Ex-

The postoffice department has been sur-rendering its monopoly on transportation of packet mall matter under authority of a regulation footnote apparently based on an unpublished letter to Postmaster Gen-

press Rights

"There is no doubt at all that if these bonds were to be allowed to run ten years, the proceeds from the public lands, together with the rentals for water furnished through the completed enterprises, would quickly create a sinking fund large enough to retire the bonds within the time specified. I hope that, while the statute shall provide that these bonds are to be paid out of the reclamation fund it will be drawn in such a way as to secure interest at the lowest rate, and that the credit of the United States will be pledged for their redemption. for their redemption.

"I urge consideration of the recommendations of the Secretary of the Interior in

dations of the Secretary of the Interior in his gnnual report for amendments of the recismation act, proposing other relief for settlers on these projects.

"Respecting the comparatively small timbered areas on the public domain not included in national forests because of their isolation or their special value for agricultural or mineral purposes, it is apparent from the evils resulting by virtue of the imperfections of existing laws for the disposition of timber lands that the act of June 3, 1878, should be repealed and a law enacted for disposition of Jhetimber to be subject to appropriation under the agricultural or mineral lands laws.

Agrees With Secretary of the Interior.

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the Interior to withdraw lands for the purpose of submitting recommendations as to future disposition of them where new legislation, if peeded, whall be made complete and unquestioned.

"The forest reserves of the United States—some 190,000,000 acres in extent—are under control of the Department of Agriculture, with authority adequate to preserve them and to extend their growth so far as that may be practicable. The importance of the maintenance of our forests cannot be exaggerated. The possibility of a scientific treatment of forests in order that they shall be made to yield a large return in timber without really reducing the supply has been demonstrated in other countries, and we should work toward the standard set by them as far as their methods are applicable to our conditions.

APPEAR IN BIG STREET PARADE

With exhibite from all parts of the county and state which will be put on initial display in a monater parade through the down town streets Monaday night, the Oakland Automobile show will open at Pledmont pavilion next week. The opening night is to be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and specially selected committees headed by W. E. Gibson and R. S. Kitchener are planning a number of novel features for the occasion.

The parade, in which scores of the finest machines in the West, including upwards pt a hundred local cars, will be on exhibition, will start up Broadway at 8 o'clock in the evening and after a tour of the main thoroughfares will make the run to Pledmont park in uniform order. The spectacie promises to be a spectacular, one and is arousing the interest of owners from all points. Mayor Frank K. Mott, representing the city, will make the opening address at Pledmont pavillon, and I. Harrison Clay, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will respond in behalf of that bndy. Losses by fire

land waterways. The Mississippi river, with the Missouri on one hand, and the Ohio on the other, would seem to offer a great natural means of interstate transportation and traffic. How far, if properly improved, they would relieve the rail-roads or supplement them in respect to a matter of conjecture. No enterprise ought to be undertaken, the cost of which is not definitely ascertained and the benefit and advantage of which are not known and assured by competent engineers and other authority. When, however, a project of definite character for improvement of a waterway has been developed so that plans have been drawn, cost definitely estimated, and traffic, which will be accommodated, is reasonably probable, I think it is the duty of Commitments. timated, and traffic, which will be accom-modated, is reasonably probable, I think it is the duty of Congress to undertake the project and make provision therefor in the proper appropriation bill.

Ohio Near Pittsburg.

"One project, which answers the description I have given, is that of introducing dams into the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cairo, so to maintain at all seasons of the year by slack water, a cepth of ninc feet. Upward of seven of these dams have already been constructed and six are under construction, while the total required is fifty-four. The remaining cost is known to be \$63,000,000.

"It seems to me that in the development of our inland waterways it would be wise to begin with this project and carry it through as rapidly as possible. I assume, from reliable information, that it can be constructed economically in twelve years.

"What has been said of the Ohio river is true in a less complete way of the improvement of the Upper Mississippi from St. Paul to St. Louis to a constant depth of 6 feet and from St. Louis to Cairo to a depth of a feet. These projects have been promounced practical by competent boards of army engineers, their cost has been estimated and there is business which will follow the improvement. "I recommend, therefore, that the present Congress make provision for continuing contracts to complete these improvements."

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"As these improvements are being made, and traffic encouraged by them shows itself of sufficient importance, the improvement of the Mindssippi beyond Cairo down to the guif, which is now going on with the maintenance of a depth of nine feet everywhere, may be changed to another and greater depth if the necessity for it shall appear to arise out of the traffic which can' be delivered on the river at Cairo.

Waterway Does Not Insure the Traffic.

"I am informed that the investigation y the waterways commission in Europe hows that the existence of a waterway y no means assumes traffic unless there traffic adapted to water carriage at

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We Are Headquarters for Fine Overcoats

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There is yet lots of cold, wet weather to come. A good warm overcoat will be a very necessary garment.

Our overcoat stock is replete with all the newest things in regular style and protector coats.

We show them in a full assortment of blacks and colors at prices ranging from

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\$3,50

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Misses' and Children's Shoes and \$3 95c Ladies'

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Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Of Broken Lines of Season's Most Stylish.

\$3.50 and \$4 Ladies' Shoes

F. SENRAM & CO. 1003 Broadway \$5.00 Ladies'

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\$1.95

terially affect the rates which railroade gation are not needed to determine the charge, and it is the best regulator of value of, and the necessity for, the necessity for the necessi



Low-Priced Furniture

This Reception Chair and Rocker are made of selected quartered oak, richly finished golden, exactly as pictured. The chair is a regular \$4.50 value—Saturday special at \$1.95. The sewing rocker is a regular \$5.50 value—Saturday special \$2.75. Suitable for living room, parlor or bed-room.

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Lowest Prices **Possible**

Comparison will prove our prices lower than others by 10% to 20%just a reasonable profit satisfies 18.



Jewelry

of January Gone

But like the provider of that marriage feast in history we do not put on all the good courses at the first. We provide tempting bargains each day, and Saturday will be no ex-

TOMORROW -- Early Shoppers Will Find

TAILORED SUITS

That Were Originally Marked \$25.00 to \$32.50---NOW \$16.50

This mixed lot includes cheviots, tweeds, serges, whipcords and mixtures. Not one was in the house four months ago which is a perfect guarantee of the correctness of the

While the range of colors and sizes is broken, it is a safe guess that you can be fitted satisfactorily if you come at once. This is one of our very strongest January offerings.

Corsets Subject to Discount of

This offer includes the "Kabo," "Thompson Glove-Fitting," "W. B.," "R. & G.," "Helene," "La Reve" and other good makes of which we have complete lines of sizes

The only exceptions are "Bon Ton" and "Royal Worcester," on which there is a contract price.

All-Wool Broadcloth 79c

No better broadcloth is ever sold anywhere at \$1.00 a yard. Beautiful finish, good weight, in all leading colors and wide; will pay to buy a dress length now, even if not needed right away.

Silk Petticoats In colors; S. H. & M. make,

ALL REDUCED. Sold with the well-known three months' guarantee. Good range of popular col-

ENTIRE STOCK RE-DUCED. Plain colors, checks and mixtures; the genuine English "Piccadilly" ors; splendid choice of Prices are styles. Prices now are \$6.50 and to \$10.50. \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Stylish Hats Values to \$10—now \$3.95

A limited lot as regards number but no limit to their stylishness. The trimmings alone on some of these Hats is worth all the special price. All untrimmed shapes in the department-NOW HALF PRICE.

Tapestry Portieres Reg. \$6.50 & \$6.75, now pr \$4.95

Good, heavy rep tapestry with borders of floral and Oriental design; colors are green, reds, brown and blues.

Good values at original prices; being in broken range of colors is only reason for the special January price of \$4.95.

·PICCADILLY Special Sale Ladies' Ribbed Pants, now 19c

A regular 25c garment in all sizes; white only. Of seasonable weight, medium rib and in the popular umbrella style—Special 19c.

PROCEEDING WITH

Rirectors of New Bankers' Hotel Ask Architects to Correct Steel Frame Details

At the meeting of the directors of the Bankers' Hotel held at the Clearing-house yesterday afternoon, it developed that there were some minor details which had not been included in the plans of the building, jarticularly in the steel frame of the structure. The directors are proceeding with the utmost caution

FOLLOWS WIFE ON ANNIVERSARY OF HER DEATH

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FOR CHILDREN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—James Eurton, a widely known marine photographer, committed suicide last night at the Lynbrock, L. I., club, on the anniversary of the death of his wife, who, a year ago, also died by her own act. He said early this week to a

"I have only two days more to live, shall die on the anniversary of the day my wife left me for a better world."

are proceeding with the utmost caution so as not to leave anything in the plans dependent on a mero verbal understanding and thus open the possibility for doubt or dispute when it comes to invite bids for materials and going on with the work of construction. If was, therefore, decided to return the plans to the architects to be made absolutely complote in every detail.

It will take the architects ten days to complete the decided not refure the plans are leady to replace the steel frame plans and possibly will be called to go over them.

ideal surroundings, but also of the multitude of visitors sho are always passing through the city, is the music and vaudsville program at the Portola Cafe. Situated in the very heart of the city, under one of its most splendid buildings, convenient to theaters, hotels and other places of amusement, this latest addition to San Francisco's group of fine restaurants has added to its attractiveness by placing before the public a vaudsville bill of more than usual excellence even.

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Saturday, Jan. 15

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WILL begin our Clearance Sale of all silk and fancy Net Waists; every waist is marked at

to ½ the Regular Price

OUR MUSLIN UNDERGARMENT SALE still continues to attract the crowds. Remember this is not a sale of old goods marked down, but strictly new, up-to-date garments bought for this sale.

SEE OUR STOCK OF PRINCESS SLIPS. Sale prices range from \$1.15 to \$7.50. See our stock of COMBINATION GARMENTS. Sale prices range from 89c to \$10.00

OAKLAND'S SPECIALTY HOUSE for all kinds of Pads for bust and hip; every kind of a garment made to make a perfect form.

Crescent Corset

LARGEST RETAILERS OF NEMO CORSETS.

1101 WASHINGTON STREET, at TWELFTH

Southern Pacific Starts to Run **Hourly Trains to** Stonehurst

FARE FROM ELMHURST TO FITCHBURG CUT

P. Denies That Fight Is on With Oakland Traction Company

What is believed will be a hard fight between the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Cakland Traction Company for passenger traffic between Cakland and points in the newly annexed district was larunched yesteriay morning when the railroad inaugurated an hourly local train service between this city and Stonehurst, the latter being a small station located a short distance this side of San Leandro. Coincident with the starting of the hourly local schedule the railroad also cut the fare from the same station and from Elmhurst and Fitchburg from 15 cents to 5 cents, permitting passengers to transfer without extra charge to Alameda trains. A cut in commutation tickets from Stonehurst and the above named stations to San Francisco was also made, the monthly commutation books now being sold at \$4.50 or at the rate of 15 cents a day for a trip from any of the three stations to San Francisco and return.

HAVE SAME RATE.

The belief that the Southern Pacific intends to become a factor in the carrying of passenger traffic from the newly annexed districts is also substantiated by the fact that right-of-way has been secured for a continuation of their tracks from the present Stonehurst terminal to Meirose, where a junction can be made with the Meirose branch of the Southern Pacific, thereby giving that road a complete loop upon which to run local passenger trains and to tap every district just added to Oakland.

The Oakland Traction Company reduced the price of transportation from Oakland to Elmhurst to 5 cents shortly after the new districts became annexed to Ockland. Stonehurst is midway between Elmhurst and San Leandro, about a half mile. Now passengers are carried to Stonehurst, which is beyond the Greater Oakland city limits, for a 15-cent fare.

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company may establish a 5-cent fare between Oakland and San Leandro now, which would be an antagonistic move against the railroad in the rate war. San Leandro is not more than a quarter of a mile beyond the confines of Stonehurst and the short discovered. Leandro is not the confines of Stonehurst and the short distance will undoubtedly figure in the doing away with the additional fare. If the traction company makes such a move the radiroad would have to make a material reduction in order to meet it

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WATCH VAUDEVILLE

WHILE AT DINNER

Portola Cafe in San Francisco

Offers Attractive Feature

to Patrons

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—An entertaining feature of San Francisco's Eohemian life, which has attracted the atleminant feature of San Francisco's Eohemian life, which has attracted the atlight and solves possed that only of those who enjoy late
dinners and pleasant hours spent amiliant
do not care to win the passenger traffic.

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that station," said the passenger agent of that road when asked whether the move made yesterday meant a fight for passenger traffic with the local traction company. "We would have made the rate 5 cents at that time if the law had immediately to the State Railroad commission to reduce the rate, and their permission was given the fifth of this month. We put the decreased fare into effect as soon as possible."

MEANS BIG SAVING.

The first train from Stonehurst will leave that station at 6 33 in the mornings. At intervals of an hour apart four other trains will follow it, touching at all suburban stations en route between there and Oakland. At 10:10, or really during the noon time interval, trains will cease to run until 2:10. After that time service will again be hourly, the last train leaving Stonehurst at 6 33 p. m. and landing passengers in San Francisco.

According to information from unauthentic sources, the Stonehurst schedule is to be but temporary. The building of tracks between the Stonehurst terminus to the end of the Melrose branch will be rushed through, it is said, and with the tracks' completion a regular suburban service, with trains at intervals of a half hour apart will be started. Southern Pacific Company at Marshfield. C. DUGGAN, master, San Francisco. JAMES HUGHI'S, first mate, Ean Francisco.

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OVER W. M. HOAG WILL

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 14.—William M. Hoag, a capitalist, died January i. 100, leaving an estate of \$200,000, from which he distributed \$5000 to his physician enter's sister. Mrs. Kate Cunning-the actor's sister, Mrs. Kate Cunning-James A. Hoag, and \$2000 to his son, James A. Hoag, and prepare for assimilation into the slight-like the slight-st fear of Indigestion or that you will be bothered with sur risings, James A. Hoag, and prepare for assimilation into the slight will be bothered with sour risings, James A. Hoag, and prepare for assimilation into the slight of the slight

Jackson's Saturday Special List deep pudding pans and other things worth while

Best Quality Granite

11/2 qt_____10c 2 qt_____15c 3 qt_____20c On sale all day Saturday. Terms cash; no telephone or C. O. D. orders; no deliv-

We offer the entire set of four 650 pans, one of each size, Special



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These Rugs are not the cheap grade, but extra quality, all worsted, full 9x12 feet, mill made. Rugs fully one-third less than their real value; consist of medallions over all figures, set figures, orientals and florals. We can suit you. They are specially dyed, making the colors fast and lasting.





Here's the Rocker We're Giving Free with a purchase of \$75.00 or over—cash or credit

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It's a big heavy solid oak-frame Rocker, golden finish, upholstered in best quality Boston leather.

If you buy it now at the special price on the special terms and any time before July 1st you get at one time of Jackson's \$75.00 worth of furniture, carpets or household goods, cash or credit, the \$7.50 will be credited to your purchase.

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Moss Leads In Specials

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Come Saturday and see just how good these specials real-

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The entire stock of fancy, elastic and leather Belts must go. We do not intend to carry Belts next season-have no

50c and 75c Belts reduced to____ \$1.00 and \$1.25 Belts reduced to_____69c \$1,50 to \$2,00 Belts reduced to _____\$1.00 \$2.25 to \$2.75 Belts reduced to ____ \$1.50 \$3.00 to \$3.75 Belts reduced to _ _ _ _ _ \$2.00

Advance Models in Correct Corsets

Our Corset Section is displaying the latest models in "Nemo," "Bon Ton," "Royal Worcester," "Sapphire," "P. S." and "J. B." Corsets. Complete line of sizes; perfect fitting

Prices from \$1.00 and up

\$1.50 P. K. Kid Gloves at \$1.10

"Queen Anne" quality, single large clasp P. K. hid with new Paris Point embroidery; comes in black, white, brown, tan, grey, mode and champagne; perfect fitting; all new and iresh—Specially priced at \$1.10.

\$1.50 P. K. Mocha Gloves at \$1.15

"Moss" quality, single large clasp P. K. Mocha Gloves with Paris Point embroidery; come in grey, tan, brown and mode. Remember that a Moss Mocha Glove is different from others; they fit ard wear-Specially priced at \$1.10.

Men's Gloves Special

At \$1.15 —Men's \$1.75 quality P. X. M. Mocha Gloves of a well known make; Paris Point embroidery; all sizes-Specially priced at \$1.15.

459 Thirteenth Near Breadway

PLOT AGAINST SPANISH ARMY IS

Alleged Intrigue Aimed to Em-broil Government With the Military

PRINCE RIGNATELLI IS ALSO IN CUSTODY

Cabinet Sanctions Removal of Captain General of Madrid

PARIS, Jan 14. — A news dispatch received here from Madrid says that the fullding occupied by the Military Club was surrounded by the police today and eighty army officers who were in the hullding targets of the control of the cont

MADRID, Jan. 14. — Prince Pignateili, alleged to have been involved in the recently discovered plot through which the conservatives are said to have aimed to embroil the army with the goernment, was screeked today.

The liberal press strongly approves the action taken by the government. The

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EXPOSES PLOT.

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or Frender Moret y Frendergast and his Cabinet.

The articles in the Correspondencia Militar which revealed the plot were written by Senor Librens, a Carlist deputy and officer under a pseudonym. The paper was suppressed, whereupon army officers made a denonstration in front-of the newspaper office CABINET APPROVES.

The police raided the office and on the evidence found the Cabinet was hurriedly assembled under the presidency of King Alfonzo, who sanctioned the removal of Count de Villarux as Captain General of Madrid and the arrest of the officers implicated.

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That the affair had widespread ramifications was indicated by the subsequent removal last night of the captains general of Valenirs, Vallacolid and Coronna.

MANY OFFICIALS IMPLICATED.
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Despatches from Barcelona report much excitement there. The troops are held in readiness at their barracks.

A Madrid despatch to the Temps says:

The origin of the trouble was the complaint against the system of advancement for army officers, which was made apon recommendations of persons of high rank, among whom Prince Pignatelli was fected but to what extent is not known in the leader. Several army units are attected but to what extent is not known in Minister of War Luque admits that the situation is grave. According to the Temps the cabinet is between two fresh on one hand, the Republicans and Radicals, on the other the army.

ACTION TAKEN ON

Chamber of Commerce Is Preparing Evidence to Be Sent East

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owned a dredge the work would be done for half the price. The advertising of for nair the price. The advertising of bids show reasonable prices, considering that a contractor must make money on the amount invested in his equipment, but if the city owned the apparatus a good deal of necessary work could be done at less cost.

KNOWLAND'S TELEGRAM. Secretary Boushey read to the commit-be the telegram from Congressman Knowland, which suggested to him the securing of San Francisco support. The wire read as follows:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, 1910. L. H. Clay, President Oukland Chamber of Commerce.

ber of Commerce.

Wire me latest possible date that you can send data to Rivers and Harbors appropriation commission, now framing omnibus measure, and, while chairman has assured me that he will grant hearing despite fact that hearings he held soon, as after the favorable commission report some time will elapse before the appropriation will be submitted to committee from Congress, and there can be no action until that time Get endorsement from San Francisco commercial bodies as this is improvement of San Francisco Bay, and endorsement from Commission.

J. R. KNOWLAND, J. R. KNOWLAND,

The plans of the proposed harbor work, the account of the bond election, reports in money spent by private owners along harbor front, commerce statistics, tonnage statistics, and other data of the kind are now on their way to Washington, and word is expected next week from Washington as to whether or not a delegate from Oakland is needed.

Study of Aviation Is Cause of Brainstorm

Frances Slosson Will Delight Audiences at the Orpheum



MISS FRANCES SLOSSON, with Franklin Underwood, at Oakland Orpheum next Sunday.

Box office records have been cracked at the Oakland Orpheum during the last week, where Alice Lloyd has been holding forth to the delight of the muititudes each afternoon and night. The little English music hall queen is to remain another week at the Orpheum. The management announces that she will sing seven new songs next Sunday, and with a change of costume for each. There will be a lot of new features added to the show Sunday, making it a bill of the usual Orpheum excellence.

Franklyn Underwood and Frances Slosson will appear in the delightfully humorous comedy "Dobbs' Dilemma."

Both artists are firmly established in provide a lively stored and the part of Oakland the atter-goers.

The Basque Quartet, who will be heard next week at the Orpheum, is recognized as one of the best singing atts in vaude-ville, and as their selections are entirely from standard grand operas they will provide a treat to music lovers. The members of this quartet dress in Alphe consumes and the different numbers in their program include selections from "I Trovatore." "Martha," "Frou Frou." "Amour" and other favorite operas.

Fox and Foxie's Circue which will be a feature of next week's program, is said to be one of the funniest acts ever present on a stage.

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whom she calls her cracker, acks, will provide a lively singing and dancing divertisment, which introduces Southern popular favor in this city and their re-turn is sure to be the cause of great pastimes.

BONDS ENDORSED AT BIG MEETING

HARBOR PLANS Alameda Improvement Club Native Sons and Daughters to Members Told of Necessity Have Big Time This

ALAMIDA. Jun. 14—After learning the leanarks of the speakers, who discussed the bond issue last might, the Atomeda last might is many propositions contained in the bond issue last might, and throughout the speakers will be formed to be voted upon Saturday, February and the control of the

Joseph Swanson of Livermore has been committed in the Superior Court to the State Insane asylum at Napa been committed in the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the Superior Court of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the state of the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already model and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care over already and the State Insane asylum at Napa hand care and the State Insane ask of the State Insane Insane ask of the State Insane ask of the State Insane ask of th

PARLORS TO JOIN

THE NEW OFFICERS.

SCHOOL IS INADEQUATE.

"There has been some opposition to tearing down the Haight school building and replacing it with a new and modern structure. But the residents, who oppose this plan, would only have to inspect this plan, would only have to inspect this plan, would only have to inspect the purpose of a new school was needed. I visited the Haight school this week for the purpose of a scertaining for myself whether or not a new school was needed. It certainly is the school is inadequate in every particular and it is in such a dilapidated condition that its boards creek under your feet."

Fresdent D. L. Randelph of the Board of Education read the report of Architect Alexander Wright on the Haight school and stated that the school facilities of Alamada are not the best."

"Alameda has an excellent city governort," said the speake; "and it is should have ine schools. There is nothing to good for our beautiful home city."

He urged upon the voters the necessity of violing in favor of the school bonds. Superintendent of Schools Will. C. Wood reviewed the bond issue and strongly urged that a favorable vote be cast for the school bonds and for the south side sewer. He said in part:

"The Board of Education has been carefully terrowing the matter of the bond election for the past two or thee cast for the school bonds and for the sand Clara avenue and a modern building to replace the Laight school were because the Laight school were because the Laight school were absolutely essential.

NEW BUILDING NEEDED.

"We considered the repodring of the Haight school in place of electing a new considered the repodring of the Haight school in place of electing a new certain and the speaking of the laight school in place of electing a new certain school in place o

FRUITVALE, Jan. 14—Mrs. H. E. Truitt was hostess this afternoon at her beautiful new home on Bonlevard avenue at a reception which was in the nature of a housewarming, this being the first function at which she has presided since she has become ensconsed in the handsome mansion which is but recently completed.

Daring Aviator Hints at More Thrilling Achievements in High Flying

COULD MAKE FORTUNE IN CARRYING PASSENGERS

Visitors to Aviation Camp Are Going Aeroplane-Mad Over Recent Trips

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the speed prize for the lap. He already holds the record for this.

When the aviators reached their headquarters they were met with a deluge of requests to "take them up."

Little matter of money was no consideration. Both Curtiss and Faulham could make a good sized fortune if they gave up trying for more prizes and devoted the rest of the meet fo taking on passengers for short flights at so much a nile.

a nrile.

Mme. Paulhan, who was a passenger with her husband yesterday, already is planning to make trips out of Paris next summer in the family flying machine; little jaunts to St. Cloud, Bordeaux and to the Mediterranean.

The monoplanea are preparing to fly today. Long needed parts arrived for the Bleriot "Dragon Fly" and Paulhan expects to try it soon. This is the type of machine that crossed the English channel.

NO CHOICE FOR THEM. Prospects for any local aviators tak-ng honors in the meet appear less oright.

Klassen is building new planes for his Russen is pulsing new planes for his "Butterfly," which was burned yesterday, and expects to be ready to fly Monday.

Zerbe's multiplane, a machine that looks a good deal like a modern harvester, is under the tent and its owner is confident that it will fly.

Charles Schoglund's monoplane only awalts an engine.

TITLED PASSENGERS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—On the bulletin board at Dominguez Aviation Field a sign in chalk letters a foot high. "The biggest events are yet to come," set the thousands of aeromaniacs to wondering whether Faujhan would attempt today some flying feat as spectacular as his "trip to Paradise or Hades" Wednesday, when he flew nearly a mile high.

does not bear the inspection tag of officers have assked.

WANTS MORE RECORDS.

"Mais, non," he replied, hitching his shoulders up to his ears, and throwing his hands, palms upward, fingers wigging. "I have forgotten that. Records, more records, better records, until, pour! breath goes out and I really find that path to Paradise—or to Hades."

Mr. Harmon made his first real fight as an avintor on board his own zeroplane his to vening. He started said made two short journeys in the air and their regretfully permitted the Curtiss mechanics to retire the machine for the night.

After a three-day struggle with extensive tables of logarithms the board of aviation judges have finally arrived at the figures which shall stand as the official record of Paulhan's world-beating, high fight. A statement regarding the performances and the judges' findings was made public today. It reads:

'In the afternoon of January 12, 1910, on the aviation field of San Dominguez, near Los Angeles, Cal., Louis Paulhan, in a Farmum aeroplane, propelled by a Gnome motor, made sh attempt to accomplish the world's record for altitude. A series of observations was made during his flight and they were carefully compared, and calculations made from them by the approved methods of trigonometry. These prove that Mr. Paulban on one-try. These prove that Mr. Paulban is equivalent to 1269.7 meters. A cable received from the International Aeronarutical and receiv onometry. These prove that Mr. Paulban reached the altitude of 4165 feet, which is equivalent to 1269.7 meters. A cable received from the International Aeronautical Federation in France certifies that Hubert Latham, on January 7, 1910, reached the altitude of 1050 meters (equivalent to 3444 feet) and that was then the world's record. In his flight Mr. Paulban carried an anerold becometer, which he examined during his flight and noted that it marked 4600 feet. In view of the unreliability of a barometer for this purpose the committee is unwilling to trust to this method of control. It therefore adopts the record of 4165 feet and declares that Mr. Paulban has exceeded the record of Mr. Latham by 721 feet 219.7 meters) and therefore holds the world's record.

"For the board of judges.

"CORTLAND FIELD BISHOP.

"CORTLAND FIELD BISHOP, President of the Aero Club of America vice-president of the International Aero-nautical Association.

President of the Aero Club of Call-

Pledmont Fioral and Seed Co. Always has a fresh supply of choice out flowers. Funeral designs and boxquets promptly made. Ring up phone Cantand \$13, store 1800 Breadway \$6. French Aviator Is Easily the Hero of the Los Angeles Meet



MRS. LOUIS PAULHAN, wife of the famous aviator, mending a rent in her husband's aeroplane.

AMENDMENT TO THE MEAT ORDINANCE IS PROBABLE

Awalts an engine.

TITLED PASSENGERS.

Count Robert de Kersauson de Ponfendroff and Ditmer Masson, who, in the guise of mechanicians, were passengers to the Farman biplane vesterday when Paulhan took the machine once around the course and landed his distinguished passengers in front of the grand stand, down eall the way from Peris to make this thrilling journey in the air and to gain the distinction of being the first two people to enjoy the novel sensation in America.

"It was klorious," said the Count de Ponnendroff, "but, now that it is accomplished, I am not at all satisfied. I must be one of three passengers next time; perhaps today; perhaps today; perhaps today; perhaps tomorrow."

Never yet have three passengers gone up in an acroplane.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.—On the builletin board at Domlinguez Aviation of Field a sign in chalk letters a foot high. "The biggest events are yet to come," set the thousands of aeronaniacs to wondering whether Fauhan would attempt today some flying feat as spectase. Their contention is that all meats of the Alameda County Butchers' and that also has been the suand stand inspectors, and that also has been the suand stand inspectors, and that also has been the suand stand inspectors, and that also has been the suand places in the manke of the local authorities the right to bar from local makes the theory of the Alameda County Butchers' and places in the manke of the local authorities the right to bar from local makes the first on the proposed late is not provided that the suand shape the right to bar from local makes the suand place and the support of the Paradise or Hades"

A compromise has been effected in reas it now reads to treum the ordinance as it now locads to the County big slandure unies he was assured that it is understood that the Mayor will appear to the ordinance of the vose amendment will be supported in accordance.

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fraudilent check and held to the Superior Court for trial. His attorney demurred to the information on the ground that it should have been drawn under the new section, which wakes under the new section, which makes such crimes forgery.

The District Attorney's office con-

The District Attorney's office con-fessed to the demurrer and immedi-ately issued a warrant charging forgery. Rickett's reargest was made on this warrant and he will have his preliminary heart and the will have his on this waitant and no will be preliminary hearing under the n formation 'next Tuesday in a Education over at Berkeley.

JUDGE DEFINES

Court Also Wrestles With the Popular Term "Playing the Ponies"

Superior Judge Ogden wrestled with the word '. ffinity" and the phrase 'played the honies" this morning, during the heat ng of a demurrer in the divorce suit brought by Lucie Lucille Copening against William D. Copening. With subtle sarcasm he delivered a gentle rosst upon the general misuse of the former and the sulgar applicaof the former and the vulgar application of the latter, and white he was pouring forth the flood of his wisdom the lawyers present chuckled and the spectators lauched sloud over his wit Through a torney Mervyn Samuels, Copening had filed an answer and cross-complaint to ffset his wifes charges of extreme crue in this he accused Mrs. Copenins of having an "affinity" in the person of one Alex Jones, a race track habitm and of using her husband's hard-cained cash to "play the ponies".

band's hard-carned cash to "play the ponies".

Attorneys Robinson & Robinson, representing Copening, demurred to the indefinitioness of the answer, particularly as to the mes ang of the plusses which have been quited, and when Attorney Harry Encell, representing the law firm, had outlined in detail the grounds upon which the denurier was based, Judge Oxden took an active part in the receeding. Then the fun began,

"According to standard dictionaries," remarked the court, "an 'affinity' is a relationship by marriage, in contrading the property of the contrading to the court, an 'affinity' is a relationship by blood, etc. This plaintiff's brotherin-law, if she has one, is, then her affinity, and I don't believe she can be charged with inwifely conduct because she may have a brother-in-law."

Attorney Saturels casewed to say something about the cross-complaint contrining the p-pular adaptation of the word, but the court cut him off by continuing.

POODLE DOG AFFINITY.

POODLE DOG AFFINITY.
"I know all thout that Mr. Samuels, but popular us, has regulted in making anybody and sixthing that lives the affinity of someone or something, to suit the desired ene. On this hypothesis, a poodle dog attracted to the fur cost of a weak-minded woman could be her affinity, and the term would not be mis-applied."

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ponies, your horor," suggested Attorney Encell.

"Yes, I am coming to that," rajoined the court. "Before the last Legislature passed the Otis-Walker law there was a chance of determining what such an expression means, but now it would take a hundred Solomors slitting en banc to say whether 'playing the ponies' means spreading hay in the barnyard for horses to gambol upon-play, you know-or fond fathers crawling about the floor upon all fours with their youngest heir astrid..."

"Playing the womes' and 'affinity' are equally ambiguous as applied in this answer and cross-complaint, and the demurrer is sustain ed."

Then everybody had another good taugh, including Copening's lawyer, all of which gave J idge Ogden the appearance of being hugely gratified, although to the sake of cocorum and the court a dignity he was compelled to stiffe the merriment in the inception.

COIL OF ROPE ENMESHES LARCENIST WHO TAKES IT

It places Oakland in a position where it is independent of the State or Federal inspection of the meat offered for sale and places in the hands of the local authorities the right to bar from local markets any and all meat that is not tagged by its own officials.

This will insure perfect supervision of all slaughtering of meat in ended for local consumption, and it has the endorsement of the Alameda Butchers'

Exchange.

Loc Walsh got sixty days from Judge Samuels this morning for stealing a coil of 10pc from or of the deedges at work is the harrior. Walsh tugged and police and then went away and should returned with a wagon to convey it to some of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars on the statement of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars on the statement of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars on the statement of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars on the statement of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars on the statement of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre where he expected to turn over a few dollars of the second hand storre whe



-I desire to make a statement in connection with my Sunday desserts

You have probably notived that in each of my Sunday desserts I include une or two fruit flex ore You have probably noticed that in each of my sunday desserts a include one or two fruit flavors.

As everyone knows, such fresh fruits as peaches, strawberries, apricots, etc. are not in the market, and it is natural to make the mistake of thinking that I produce my fruit flavors in the winter time

mistake of thinking that I produce my fruit have a line white the by artificial flavoring.

This is very unfair to me, and I desire to publicly correct any mistaken ideas that may suggest themselves to any of my patrons.

I use the pure juice of the ripe fruit—absolutely nothing else.

During the fruit season I purchase hundreds of pounds of the finest fruit I can find and squeeze out the juice and put it in glass jars for winter.

winter.

Last summer I put up thousands of jars of these juices, and now, when you buy my desserts, they're flavored with and made from the pure, sweet and unadulterated juice of California's very choicest fruits, which has been retained in sir-tight GLASS jars.

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which has been retained in stretight GLASS jars.

Another point I desire to make is the fact that I use no milk is these desserts. I buy nothing but pure fresh cream and pay the top price to insure its quality. My customers are willing to pay my price. I am supposed to furnish the very best, and I propose to do so. You can buy these desserts (as you have slways bought my candles) with the positive and absolute a surance that they're as pire and clean and wholesome and as howstly made as they would be if made in your own kitchen.

Next Sunday's Dessert APRICOT WATER ICE LEMON ICE CREAM STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Made as described above. The three flavors are frozen in layers into one brick, which cont ins a full quart, or enough for 8 or 9 people. Ready at any time after 9 a. m. Sunday.

50e per brick if you call and carry it home. 80c per brick if we iellver to to your house, LEHNHARDTS

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AGED WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN HER BEDROOM

Martha W. Jueson, aged 77 years, a native of Ohio, living at 560 Twenty-eighth street, was found dead in her bed this morning. She died some time between the hour of 11 o'clock last night, when sate retired, and 8 o'clock this morning, when her death was discovered. She was a widow, and her death is presumed to have been caused by heart discase.

OLD MIRRORS

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INSURGENTS WILL JOIN IN CAUCUS

Will Participate in Selection of Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee

(Continued From Page 1.)

selection of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee and would abide thereby

When Representative Hives (Cal), one of the leaders of the insurgents, was notified of Dwight's statement, he denied that any agreement had been reached and sald his own statement, promised to the public today, would not be ready before tonorrow. Hayes declared the statement of reseation of hostilities was premature

there was premeture

TAFT SAYS YES.

Later the following was given out by
President Taft: "It has been agreed between the regular Republicans and the President Part: "It has been agreed between the regular Republicans and the so-called insurgents represented by Dwight on the one hand and Hayes on the other, after conference with the President, that a caucus should be held to pass upon the question of the committee in the interior investigation with the assurance that insurgents, if they came into the caucus, would be treated fairly, and that a committee of acknowledged impartiality would be appointed.

"A further agreement was foreshadowed that caucuses would be held from time to time to which all elected as Republicans should be invited to take up the various measures recommended by the administration as performance of party pledges, the subject of each caucus to be announced in advance.

The Urgeny appropriation bill will be reported to the House tomorrow. It carness approximately \$5,000,000.

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The passing of March 4th as 'Inauguration Day' is foreshadowed by the
expected adoption by the House at today's session of a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment
changing the day to the last Thursday
in April

Haiffication by at least 35 states will be necessary after the resolution is adopted by both houses of Congress and approved by the President.

BELIEVE COHEN

Run Away Heiress Declares She is Responsible for Elopement

ASKS POLICE TO FIND
TWO VALUABLE RINGS

Henry Bahls, of the bookbinding firm of Althof & Bahls of San Francisco, and who resides at \$400 Whether they were stolen or not he is unable to state and has referred their disappenaence to Captain Petersen for solution.

EXPRESSMAN DISAPPEARS, BROTHER STARTS SEARCH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 14. — The police bakes and expressman, thirty-eight years old, who disappeared early this

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EXPLOSION IN COLORADO MINE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 — After a bit of hearing today Frederick Cohen, who does from the story that bit of hearing today on a charge of kid-haping.

There is a possibility, however, Cohen will go unpunished. The police today made the emphatic statement that Cohen did not harm the girl and the young made the emphatic statement that Cohen did not harm the girl and the young made the emphatic statement that Cohen has referred their disappearance to Captain After an interview with the watter of a nerve specialist birs. Julia, Cohen, the described wife who was taken to a hospital under the care of a nerve specialist birs. Julia, Cohen, the described wife who was taken to a hospital was high prically as the police today. She declared she was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. She declared she was better today. She declared she was better today, was better today. TRINIDAD Cale.

EXPLOSION IN COLORADO MINE.

BROTHER STARTS SEARLE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 14. — The police have been asked to search for Somule Bowes, an expressman, thurty-eight years old, who disappeared early this inonth with money and checks to the amount of over \$1000.

His brother, Rohert C Bowes, of 236 Clinton Paris, fears that he has met with foul play.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Officers Tonight

Royal Arch Masons

OSWALD LUBBOCK, to be installed as secretary of Ala-

meda Chapter No. 70, R. A.

M., this evening.

Will Install New

San Mateo Inquisitorial Body Is Cleansing Political Mire

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS UNDER INVESTIGATION

Three Officials Must Explain Why They Voted Against Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Although it is reported that the San Mateo grand jury has voted a number of indictments against county officials and certain bankers, no indictments have yet been handed down. The grand jury action follows a prolonged investigation of the method of handling the county deposit fund, and the failure of certain banks to pay, and authorities to exact the customary two per cent interest. It is reported that further action involving other parties may ocour.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—A musical program and dancing will mark the installation of the officers of Alameda Chapter. No. 70, & M. M., to be held this evening at Masonic Temple.

Following are the officers to be installed by Otto Riehl, past high priest, hight priest, high priest, high priest, Henry Christian Lassen, time, Harry Herman Ricklefson; scribe, Elbert Neil Clintsman; treasurer, David Wilkins Martin; secretary, Oswald Lubbock; captain of host, Henry Miller Hammond; principal sijourner, Henry Ferguson Strachan; royal arch captain, Joseph James Ferrier, master of third vail, William Edwin Bunker; master of first vail, Isadore Julius Gutte; sentinel, Henry Peters Decker, organist, John de Peyster Teller; trustee, Phillip Shepheard Teller.

The reception committee is composed No. 70, R A. M., to be held this evening at Masonic Temple.
Following are the officers to be installed by Otto Richt, past high priest, Henry Christian Lassen; king, Harry Herman Ricklefson; scribe, Elbert Neill Clintsman; treasurer. David Wilkins Martin; secretary, Oswald Labbock; captain of host, Henry Miller Hammond; principal signurner, Henry Ferguson Strachan; royal arch captain, Joseph James Ferrier; master of first vail, Isadore Julius Gutte; sentinel, Henry Peters Decker, organist, John de Peyster Teller; trustee, Philip Shepheard The reception committee is composed of Elmer Ellsworth Johnson, P. S. Toller, George Henry Fox, Mark Edward Gaines. The musical program is as follows: Sextette, Serenade (two movements) Ph. Gouvy—(a) Pastorale, E. M. Herht, Butte, J. W. Kutz. second violin, Osmory, viola; Dr. G. Taubles, contra-Part song, "I Love Thee, I Love Thee" [F. Flaxington Haiker), Golden Gatte Gourtette; Frank Onslow, first tenor; John De P. Teller, baritone; Carl Anderson, String quartette—Andente Gout, Mortgonery and Wilson, Bass Solo, "The Two Grenadlers" (Schumann), Henry L. Perry.

Raymond Gott, first violin; C. G. Montgomery, viola; Dr. G. Taubles, contrabass,

Part song, "I Love Thee, I Love Thee"
(F. Flaxington Harker), Golden Gate
Quartette: Frank Onslow, first tenor;
John De P. Teller, baritone; Carl Anderson, second tenor; Henry L. Perry, bass.
Tenor solo, "Kashimiris Song" (from Indian Love Lyrics)," A. W. Finden; Carl
Anderson String quartette—Andante
Cantabile, Op. II (Tscallkowsky, Messrs
Gott, Kutz, Montgomery and Wilson,
(Schumann), Henry L. Perry,
Part song, "On the Sea." Dudley Buck,
The past high priests of Alameda chapter are J. H. Elekhoff, F. W. G. Moebus,
Elmer E. Johnson, B. S. McFarland, J. t.
A. Sansson, W. B. Storey, C. J. Hammond, A. C. Paulsmeir, W. A.
Knowies, John Yableonsky, P. W. Barton, P. S. Teller, J. E. Youngberg, M. E.
Gaines, P. Christonsen, George H. Fox,
J. C. Bates, Jr., George S. Williams, and JUSTICE ACCUSED

The indictment against Justice of the Peace Walter G Loveland charges him with having acted in the dual capacity of judge and debt collector, and in particular reference to two suits brought before him the members of the grand jury believe they have uncovered evidences of improper constant

A Sansom, W. B Storey, C. J Hamor Knowles, John Yablooneky, P. W. Barton, P. S. Teller, J. E. Youngberg, M. E.
Gaines, P. Christensen, George H. Fox,
J. C. Bates, Jr., George S. Williams, and
otto Riehl.

DECLARE BARON'

HAD MANY WWES

The grand jury has declared for the last three years that County Treasurer Chamberlain kept county funds averaging \$225,000 in the banks of San Mateo Chamberlain sets up the defense that insamuch as the vaults of the First National Bank of Redwood City, for which the county should have received two per cent interest, or about \$13,000. Chamberlain sets up the defense that insamuch as the vault in the new city hall is uncompleted he had no alterative except to deposit the money in the gafe-weight of the board of Supervisors, at whose last meeting a resolution was introduced directing District Actorney Bullock to begin sult against the financial institutions for the recovient of the store of the literast due. The resolution, however, the supervisors defeated by a vote of three to two, and the three officials, who voted against the measure, accordingly appeared before the grand jury wednessaling strict Actorney Bullock to begin sult against the financial institutions for the recovience and on a Sunday, which was no marriage under the laws of New Jersey," said Emil Karl von Muller, alias Emil Karl von Hagen, in the city prison today. Von Muller was arrested yesterday on a fugitive warrant from Hoboken, M. J., charging ligamy.

Von Muller arrived in Los Angeles
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CAPTAIN HIBBARD FOR

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Von Muller arrived in Los Angeles some months ago, posing as a German count, and engaged in the real estate business. In November he was married to a Los Angeles woman. It was learned then that a putative first wife lived in New Jersey.

"Baron Entit Karl Von Muller is declared by the Hoboken authorities who today were notified of his arrest in Los Angeles on a charge of bigamy. to have practiced that crim on a whoelsale scale for the purpose of robbing his victims. The police said they had information that von Muller, also known as von De Hagen, had victimized no fewer than fifty women between here and California during the last ten years.

Von Muller was arrested on the specific complaint of Regina &verbolmann, of New York, who, according to Hoboken revords, was married to the alleged biganist by a justice of that city. She told the police that a week after the ceremony von Muller disappeared with \$2.00 of her money.

Steps will be taken to have Von Muller brought here.

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Through an error in announcing the names of the speakers at the Tri-City Rotary club lumcheon held yesterday in ham error in announcing the names of the speakers at the Tri-City Rotary club lumcheon their various man error in announcing the names of the speakers at the Tri-City Rotary club lumcheon their papers and extablish a deriver and authors and of the Merchant Marine league of California, the principal speaker of the meeting.

Capitain Hibbard advocated the forming of a branch of the league in this city and in the course of his remarks he cited the necessity for such an organization in stirring the people of this community to encourage the ship-building industry and establish a Merchant Marine league.

The merchants at the luncheon thorought are received in the movement and that the matter of establishing a league would have a firm foundation with the support of the various clubs, among them being the Tri-City Rotary club.

STOP FOUR ROUND GO in Judge Ogden's department of the Superior Court, the suit of the heirs of the late Mrs. James H. Davis against the Oakland Traction Company for \$25,...000 for causing her death, is being argued before the jury this afternoon. Witnosses for plaintiffs claim that Mrs. Oavis was thrown from a car while attempting to get off, and defendant company contend that the deceased attempted to alight while the car was in motion.

Judge Smith came near being the referee in a set-to in the Police Court this morning, when W. C. Lawton called G. W. Graydon a liar and was moving toward him in a threatening manner with blood in his eye.

It was after adjournment of court or there would have been contempt proceedings instituted forthwith. The hot words and threats of war were occasioned by the arrest of Lawton on a charge of misdemeanor embezzlement preferred.

ed by the arrest of Lawton on a charge of misdemeanor embezzlement preferred by Graydon who accused him of having retained the collection of a dollar made while acting as agent for the Pacific hospital association.

The evidence went to show that Lawton had been relieved of his position before the alleged embezzlement was committed and as a consequence the case was promptly dismissed.

The court adjourned at the same moment and Lawton, wroth at what he claimed was an unjust accusation, went at Graydon.

at Graydon.

Had it not been for Balliff McCarthy there would have been somebody's blood spilled on the carpet. The balliff intervened and shooed them both out of court and Graydon hastened away.

COLORED PROMOTER IS

HELD FOR EXAMINATION
Erros Marshall, the promoter of the
Marshall Furniture company, who is accused of obtaining money by several of
the stockhoftlers, and, who has come to
the front during the past year in colored circles as a figureier of schemes
that fall flat on their backs when the
time comes for divisionals, appeared in
the police court this borning and had he
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IT PAYS TO TRADE IN SAN FRANCISCO

botium.

The Saturday Specials:

On account of closing Saturday evenings at 6 p. m. The Emporium is making a special effort to make Saturday the busiest day, in the week. To effect this it of ers a number of inducing specials at decided savings.

Saturday Is Children's Dav Little Tots' Colored Wash Frocks

Hundreds and hundreds of them, together with unlimited White Sale selections Illustrations portray but three of the immense variety.



There are smart pretty colored wash dresses as well as the dainty white frocks for dress occasion. School dresses are featured. Play dresses with high or Dutch neck, full pleated skirts with good liberal hims. The most important thing other than the fact that they are the best to be procured is the immente savings possible on each and every one at the sale prices. 55c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.45 to \$6.95

Special—Veiling at 15c the Yard

Some thousands of yards offered far below the naual selling prices enables savings of almost half on quality veiling. The diversity of selection is immanse. Plain and dotted effects

in staple shades and a few new Millinery อุทิย ก็อย Special Sale Section.

January Clearance Sale of Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats

The year's great clearance of overcoats means decided bargains to those who get them.

They were San Francisco's best money's worth at the regular prices; Clearance sale prices are far below the regular ones.

Late overcoat models in full boxy broadshouldered effects in the regulation lanel style. Allerizes up to 46 chest measure. Some boys' coats amongst these IN HEAVY. MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHT; BUTTON

\$10.75 to the NECK AND REACH TO THE \$10.75 ANKLE; MADE FLY FRONT OR BUTTON THROUGH. The price reductions mean the saving for these very models one favor, all season at the regular prices. Best evidence by the few remainders.

> To say that these coats are noteworthy values is but mildly stating a self-evident ract. Every coat is one of this season's favorites and a good coat.

Coats of the better grades in long and medium length or weights developed in the season's most favored fabrics in the colors most worn. The sizes are somewhat broken, however, all \$14.7

sizes may be had in the assortment. Chin coilar, regulation lanel collar or the convertible collar a combination of the two. Sale held first floor, west entrance,

Clearance Sale of Odd Lines of Men's High Class Shirts

All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Such makes represented as the MANHA TAN, EARL & WILSON and the DOME brands. Stiff or pleated bosoms, decidedly underpriced to close at

\$1.15, \$1.38, \$1.88 and \$2.45

Sale of Dresden Silk Petticoats

Large floral heavy Dreaden taffets of rich quality and attractive color blends, Jaspar,

plum, red, green and navy. Full flounce, Second floor, north of Dome.

Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs 35e per Dozen

A splendid instance of how the Emporium is always first to lower prices and last to raise them. I very housewife will be interested in this Saturday Special.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

th every article will be marked at cost or below. Each season sees us start with a fresh, clean, new stock. We never carry goods over from one season to the other. Our factory is now busy making up the new spring styles. We must have room for it on our, shelves. During our January Clearance Sale our prices talk for themselves. All we ask is an inspection of the goods.

Plaid Silk Waists Strictly tailored, all \$3.75

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Marin Silk Waists Strictly tallored, all \$3.75 sizes; reg \$5.00 waists

Lace and Net Waists We have an exceptionally beauful assortment, all sizes; many ex-

clusive patterns.
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First race—Five and a half furlongs, selling. Paul Clifford, 111 (Borel), 10 to 1, won; Gold Heart, 119 (Kecgh), 5 to 1, second; Lady; Kersselser, 103 (Callaghan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Second race—Five and a half furlongs, selling: Rapid Water, 112 (Lugan), 7 to 5, won; Dovalta, 107 (Keogh), 3 to 1, second; Dally, 107 (Cavanaugh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5.
Third race—One—mile and seventy yards, selling. Mellondale, 83 (Thomas), 8 to 1, won, J. C. Clem, 101 (Kederis), 9 to 5, second; Cock Sure, 162 (Gross), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:148 2-5.

Today's Racing Results

DAVIS HEIRS ARE SUING

OPIUM CACHE SEIZED

THE TRACTION COMPANY

ON THE LINER SIBERIA

rrived yesterday from the Orien

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Optum Jajued at \$4000 was seized today by Custom House Inspectors Head and En-ow on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia.

The drug was contained in 140 five-lael tins. This selzure brings the valua-tion of opium confiscated within the last len days to \$7000.

Japanese in California.

The special labor commission appointed to take a census of the Japanese population in California tions growing out of the treaty relations between the two governments, has closed its investigations and reports over 42,000 Japanese at present resident in this State. But they are here, according to the report, under entirely different conditions place they came here before the courts classified them as of the Mongolian race or Congress legislated against the admission of other Asiatics than Mongolians.

The Japanese that have become domiciled in California have, moreover, adapted themselves, in a broad sense, to local conditions, and, in doing conceded. so, have fortified themselves against the possibility of disturbance. Entirely at variance with other Asiatic races that have entered the State they have not contented themselves with occupying a strictly servile position. They have not only entered the various trades, like the Caucasians, but they have leased land under long terms for its cultivation and, in many instances, have bought the land outright, as any foreigner has the right to do, and have spent much money and labor in its cultivation and improvement. These property subjects of other favored nations are not excluded from the right of acquiring realty.

It is a remarkable fact that a Japanese, who is now popularly known as Potato King Shima and as such has within the past year purchased a residence in the most fashionable residential quarter in Berkeley, has also shrewdly succeeded in getting a monopoly of the onion crop of the State and at the present time controls the market of that nutritious vegetable.

Moreover, since the restrictions have been placed over the further indiscriminate admission of Japanese into the United States cognizance must reasonably be taken of the fact that a powerful orranization in Japan itself has taken a positive stand against the smuggling of Japanese into the United States and has exposed the operations of the ring that is in the business of smuggling Japanese immigrants across the Mexican border. This smugglers and exposed their methods. The Jap-Japanese immigration to the United States and the protest of this Japanese organization is evidence that a strong public sentiment exists in Japan against crossing the wishes of the American people and antagonizing public sentiment in the United States against their race. It is, therefore, up to the Japanese government to make good its professions and promises to suppress the immigration of its laboring classes to this country.

San Diege has started a movement for the calling of a bond election for a \$1,000,000 bond issue for a new city hall, an incinerating plant, sewer extensions and new apparatus and fire engine houses for additional fire protection. It is planned to build a reinforced concrete fire-proof city hall, not because an urgent necessity exists for a larger building than San Diego now has, but to furnish proper protection for the city records against fire which the present hall does not afford. San Diego is growing rapidly in population and also in its ambitions.

When the cruiser New Orleans returned to Mare Island navy yard on Tuesday, after going to sea from San Francisco last Sunday, she had 150 leaky boiler tubes. She had only been out to sea a little over twenty-four hours, when this condition developed, although she was previously thorof yard officers was immediately appointed by Admiral Phelps to investigate the boiler work. Some one's reputation is to be raked over the coals, as it should be. It will require twenty working days of the yard's boiler-makers' force to repair the de-permanently through life. fective tubes.

An Oakland attorney's home was recently rob--without the consent of its owner or occupant.

Manchurian Railway.

Secretary of State Knox has addressed a note to the European powers which have so-called spein response to the anti-Japanese agitation and the cial "spheres of influence" in the Chinese empire protest of the Japanese government against it, inviting their co-operation in favor of the neutralwhich threatened serious international complica- ization of the Manchurian railroads and placing them under the control of an international commission for the maintenance of the "open door." Naturally, as a free trade country, the British gov- front, ernment is said to approve the principle of the is inevitable and desirable. In no other plan which is in keeping with its domestic policy. to those which affect other Asiatics. In the first No other government to whom the note was ad- of consideration before action. But in dressed has so far made any reply. What com- to be reached, and when reached is supments have been made on it in Germany and France are unfavorable. In both countries the another person to be a villain and purpose of the note is eyed with suspicion because it is inconsistent with our domestic policy in which an "open door" to foreign trade is not

The two nations most directly concerned in the plan of Manchurian railroad neutralization are Japan and Russia which now control the railways. No official reply has been received from either. The Russian newspapers have been studiously silent, evidently influenced by the strict press censorship exercised over them by the government. The Japanese newspapers have freely condemned the plan and strongly intimate that it is an effort to rob the nation of the fruits of conquest a second time. Japan was robbed of the fruits of rights cannot be disturbed, for the treaty with its triumph over China by being forced to retire mass of our European immigrants, and Japan guarantees her subjects the rights of the from Port Arthur and Wei Hai Wei through the who are industrious and studious, have most favored nations on American soil, and the intervention of Russia, Germany and France. When Russia, subsequently, took possession of Port Arthur, Great Britain occupied Wei-Hai- to the Japanese and beneficial to the Wei, France expanded its territory on the southern border of China and Germany strengthened its occupation of the Kiaochou peninsula. Japan naturally looks upon Knox's note as a second attempt on the part of the Western nations to crowd it out of China and strip it of the fruits of a successful war guaranteed it under the treaty of Portsmouth, all of whose terms as to the "open door" to foreign trade provided for in that instrument she claims to have respected in every particular.

The Knox note strongly suggests that we are inviting those dangers from foreign entanglements against involvement in which Washington in his farewell address gravely warned his countrymen. Indeed the policy of the United States in common with that of the European powers has been since the Hay declaration of an "open door" in China to organization has lodged a strong protest with the force free trade upon a helpless nation and dictate Japanese government against the operations of the terms to it, in the interest of our commerce, which we would not tolerate on the part of any nation in anese government has pledged itself to restrain the matter of its commercial interests on our own territory. In fact, we seem now on the verge of a war of reprisal with Germany growing out of the commercial barriers which we have raised for self defense, but which the Knox note aims to break down in China for self-gain.

That the old contrariness which formerly characterized the people of Oakland up to a few years past on every question of public importance affecting the welfare of the city is dead and beyond the possibility of resurrection, and that all are now standing together and pulling together for the accomplishment of a common purpose and the attainment of substantial results for the common good, is being recognized generally, not only throughout this State, but everywhere abroad where the fame of Oakland's enterprise and wonderful growth and progress has spread. At present there is no city on the Pacific Coast that is more conspicuously in the public eye in the eastern States than Oakland.

The introduction of the savings system in the public schools of Oakland at the beginning of last year's fall term, has proved such a pronounced success that its extension to the schools in the annexed district is urged by Superintendent Mc-Clymonds as a means of teaching the children the habit of saving. The system provides for the presentation to the teacher by any pupil of any small oughly overhauled ostensibly at the navy yard change possessed for safe keeping in return for and has been in apparent readiness for a cruise for which a stamp is given, and when the total amount the past twelve or thirteen months, according to aggregates a dollar it is deposited in a local savthe representations of the Vallejo Times. A board ings bank, and the child becomes the possessor of a bankbook and bank account and at once begins to feel its financial importance. No course of training is more lasting in its effects on the juvenile mind, and the saving habit once fixed remains

Boston is about to hold its first primary election under its new plan which provides for the placing of the names of candidates on the ballot bed of \$100 worth of valuables because he admit- by petition of 5000 or more qualified voters. Canted a man who represented that he was the agent didates occupy a place at the head of the ballot and of a telephone company and had called to fix the in the subsequent order as determined by the gamtelephone. Instead of waiting to see if the fellow ble of drawing lots, the alphabetical order of the was what he represented himself to be, the attor- surname initials being ignored on the ground that ney went down town to his business leaving the it gives those candidates whose initials are nearfalleged agent apparently at work. The coast be- est the beginning of the alphabet an undue advaning clear the man went through the house and tage. Another feature of the Boston plan is the carried off all the valuables he could lay his hands recall provision which cannot be invoked except on. The moral of this experience is: Don't admit on a 60 per cent petition of those voting at the any stranger into your house on any official repre- election at which the officer whose recall is sought sentation he may make unless he shows indisput- was chosen. This rule makes it necessary for an able official credentials. If he cannot, slam the emphatic majority of the voters to desire the redoor in his face. Usually this class of frauds visit call. In this State, where the recall is possible to our homes when the male members of the family be invoked a 25 per cent petition is enough, which are absent, and, at present, the times are a little places the official under fire at the mercy of a out of joint in all the bay cities, owing to the pres- minority of those who participated in his election, ence of an army of crooks that have invaded the reversing the rule of majorities. Under the rule State. Every housewife should be on guard of recall in those cities in this State, where the reagainst the admission of any one into her house call is in force, a disgruntled minority who failed unless the proper credentials can be displayed, and to elect, its candidate may trump up charges no one has any right to enter a private dwelling against the successful incumbent and force him to stand another-election.

Enterprise of Oakland

vement of the Oakland har- manufactures may be promoted on bor seems to interest every inhabitant of that "greater city" with the result

effective team work to promote the ty's interest. The improvements this side of the bay seem to interest but ery few of our people except those who actually have business on the water ay can all sides of questions be sure ported by the people. It is not good orm in that city to publicly avow thief from the mere fact that he does not agree with you in some question of theory or practice. Just now the Oaklanders are anxious for harbor improve-ments in order that the development of that the only test of their party standing s their support of the administration neasures of reform in the present Con-

With Other *Immigrants*

Editor TRIBUNE: The statistics relati showing that their in terests in this state total \$11,000,00

It shows that these Japanese immi grants, whose standard of living is high contributed of their labor and production \$11,000,000 to the common wealth of California. The showing is creditable force the Federal incorporation act in-

Contrast them with some other immigrants. The Southern Europeans control our fisheries. They have formed a fish trust which exacts an exorbitant price for that food. No American is allowed to do market fishing in the waters of California. They monopolize the industry by force of arms, and the market by a trust. Are they a menace to California or not? A statement of A statement of the millions they have acquired by such methods, I suppose, would be considered lattering to the state.

Japanese filled a vacancy in our rural industries. But they are passing also. Our rural landowners can tell you that The Japanese are self-respecting of high intelligence. Our rural landowners can tell you that they are decreasing where their labor is needed. One orchardist reports to me a loss of \$1500, another of \$2000, another \$3000, and others of my acquaintance in other amounts, last year, because they could get no labor to harvest their fruit, on account of the passing of the Japanese. The agliators who turn pumple yelling "Fire the Japs" will not supply that labor at any wage, and the rural ndustries are suffering to please a mob of European coolies, who will not do the themselves nor permit expert and it. Very truly, JNO. P. IRISH.

Twenty Years Ago

Oakland is suffering from the influenza ague, fully a score of leading citizens

eing under the doctors' care. W. T. Garratt of the firm of A. T. Garatt & Co., dropped dead in his office. Ike Weir, the Belfast spider, is knocked ut by Billy Murphy at the California

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not care if they

mate made on Tuesday in this column of been taken to various Federal courts

the motive of the President and the spirit throughout the States whose decisions

they want and they are pulling together in the way most likely to get it. It is such things that make cities grow and

gress. All of which vindicates the esti-

It would seem also to make certain the

bassage of the new interstate commerce

bill and of the progressive measure out-

fined in the recent message. It lays for

all time the bogev of Cannonism and

great body may now indeed become the

Inevitably also it gives wings and lib-

erty and usefulness to the insurgent group

and makes promises of freer and more

The President made clear to his im

mediate friends today that he would no

sistently at this session. It will be pre-

be done to meet conditions that are evi-

ieliberately during this session and the

critics and assure a perfected law before

dent has not himself read the completed

bill, and will have some amendments of

What Mr. Taft does mean to press with

all the influence of his station is the

interstate commerce bill and the inter-

state commerce court, which is a par

The indications are now bright for the

passage of this important measure, and

if the executive shall be permitted to write his approval on it before the pres-

complished a great deal more for the peo-

ple than Mr. Roosevelt did; will have done

this without noise or any sensational

ing that the measure will take the con

trol of their properties out of the hands

of the officers and directors of the rail-

roads and vest it in the commerce com-mission and the new court. The protes

vas voiced in haste and temper and is

already fading in the light of reason and

ent Congress adjourns he will have

comes up for final passage. The Presi-

willing that Congress should think it

next if necessary.

Reasonably this should satisfy

executive office.

nethod whatever.

The railroad attorneys

nt and reprehensible, and he is perfectly

fearless and therefore more honest voting in and out of Congress. The Independ

ence party did not live in vain.

the House of Representatives.

narks the beginning of # better day for

President Taft Willing To Sacrifice Cannon

of his administration,

olce of a free people.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The develop- | command just and impartial treatment of urgents that he does destroy Cannon, that he does not ask they voted on the tariff bill, and

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South America Is Atheistic

pleting a lecturing tour of this country lest night addressed the congress tion o the Hamline Methodist Episcopal church on the educational work of Protestant churches in South America. He asserted

shippers and travelers by railroads is no

longer a mooted question. It exists That

these common carriers will not willingly

accord the treatment has been abundant-

ly made evident. That the present law,

adopted in 1986, has serious defects which

render it ineffective is also conceded. In

point of fact, the carrier has seen fit of

late to contest practically every order

made by the commission, and cases have

lack experience and therefore uniformity,

Federal judges who shall have exclusive,

original jurisdiction and shall serve by

assignment of the chief justice for a

period of five years, with no two terms

expiring at the same time.

no remedy these conditions comes this

commerce court, composed of five

that the people have come to a state of irustful of all religious teachings
"As the United S stes, through Monroe doctrine, as umes the responsi-

bility for the political welfare of the South American States, the churches of s long step toward their uplift, and have stablished colleges and schools in all of he South American capitals and many

Although the people are prejudiced against us, they adm re our form of gov The name of George Washi ton is the greatest on the South American continent.

"The methods of cur by dealing with South American firms als militate against us. suffered so often from the treatment received from Americ in houses that they are beginning

Bishop Bristol occuried the pulpit yeserday morning at the Metropolitan Methndist Episcopal Church. He was paster of this church for eaven years prior ils election to the Methodist general conference of 1907.

Bishop and Mrs Bristol leave Washington today for New York, whence they will sail on Friday next for Panama.

Thumb Prints In Civil Service

Commission will adopt the Bertillo ; s)stem of marking papers in the coming ex-aminations in North Jersey, where municipalities have adopted the act. been found the examiners could not reented to represent what he thinks should member the faces of the hundreds men who have taken examinations for the fire departments and the police depariments, and they have grown suspicious of some of the papers. Men taking the mental examination have not seemed the exact counterparts of the athletes who passed a superb examination as to physique and whose language shocked the sensibilities. Papers purporting to be those of the athletes would come up with perfect scores for gram mar and other branches of learning

There is a suspicion that "ringers" have been employed for the mental examina-One man had been caught at it. and the commission thinks it wise to impress the thumb marks of candidates on papers so that an agreement will sub stantiate the fact that the same man passed the physical and mental examins While the Bertillon system ori ginally was brought into use for measu ing criminals, the Commissioners poin by its use in examinations, he being a sured that "ringers" will not be brough in to compete with him. The same syr tem has been adopted in Chicago and

It is not a matter of wealth, but mo of environment, that determines word is used: In Kansas we in Missouri we "blubber."

The right of the Federal government to financial reverse how the people

Technicalities in English

Those persons who do not escape punish nent on technicali ties in England as they do here" be surprised if they knew whereof they speak. A scrutiny of Butterworth's of Mews' Digest of Entlish cases decided from 1998 to 1907 shows that the superilengtish in titutions of which ority many American "patriote" love to hoast ministration of justice as is so generally believed liere are r fow examples o English judicial "he replitting": declaration of a woman who took polson ith suicidal intent, and who just before making the declaration and dying, repeatedly said to the rurse, "I'm dying," was held inadmissible against one accused f murder on the ground that it was not sufficiently shown to have been made in ontemplation of approaching death. eld to have been is sufficiently lished, though a certificate of marriage by a priest was shown, accused was identified as one of the parties mentioned herein and when arrested he said. did not know my former wife was alive." ction for burgiarizing H.'s house and stealing his wife's property was rethe property as H. s. In another cre decided that the English state

wers not broad enough to punish on who feloniously received goods stolen by es an accessory after the fact was versed because he was indicted as a principal. Our system of criminal procedure may need reforming but others."—West Publishing Company's Docket, for December, 1993-January 1910.

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phases.

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LOTTERY AGENTS FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT

ALAMEDA. Jan 14.—John Durham and G. B Cook, arrested on charges of selling lotters tickets, forfeired \$20 and \$10 bail respectively yesterday by falling to appear in Folice Judge B. B. Tappan's rourt to answer the charges Cook was acting as "lookout" man for Durham, when they were both taken into custody by Detective Wahmuth and Sergeant Al

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When properly used gin is one of the hest remedies for kidney and bladder trouble. Best results are secured whom used in the following prescription: "six ounces good pure gin, one-half our s Murax compound, one-half ounce fit it extract Buchu." Take in doses of o to two teaspoonfuls three times a deafter meals.

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Backache, frequent and scanty urio-tion, highly colored urine, pain in tra-hip or groin, dizziness, putfiness und-the eyes, theumatic pains, are symptom of kidney and bladder trouble which should have prompt attention to preven chronic rheumatism, Bright's disease of diabetes. Any good druggist can furnish or mix the above ingredients.

Declares Congress Should Protect Water Rights for People

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.— Gifford Pinchot last night issued an address to the American people, calling on them to step in and prevent the alleged pillings of the public lands by special unformation. age of the public lands by special inter-

nomes from men and women who need them. Congress can stop the pillage, of congress can let it go on."

WARNING TO CONGRESSMEN.

The former forester then calls upon every "man of good will" to make it clear to his representatives in congress his firm intention to hold them personally responsible for safeguarding the "rights and property of the people." In such action, says Mr. Pinchot, ites the remedy.

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"The first great immediate danger is that the water powers will be lost, the second that the coal lands will be lost."

The statement concludes:
"But these specific dangers of public loss are merely parts of the great issues between the special interests and the rest of us. That issue is whether the country shall be managed by men for human welfare, or by money for profit."

Power Co. Sues for Right of Way Through Spring Valley Land

It would appear from condemnation proceedings just instituted in the Super-ior Court of Alameda and Santa Clara counties that instead of attempting to make a submarine entry life Sch counties that instead of attempting to make a submarine entry into San Fran-cisco by laying its transmission lines across the bay, the Sierra and San Franacross the bay, the Sierra and San Francisco Power Company will carry its electric energy into the city from its proposed water-power generating plant in Puolumne county, around the bay via

Tuolumne county, around the bay via Dumbarton Point.

The company has secured rights of way for 50-foot steel poles at a distance of 200 feet apart through Tuolumne, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Sen Joaquin San Matto and San Francisco counties and the only portions not yet secured are small strips of land near Dumbarton Point in Santa Clara and Alameda counties, owned by the Spring Valley Water Company of San Francisco and its subsidiary concerns.

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In both suits Spring Valley is the principal defendant, with the City and County of San Francisco and the Union Truet Company as technical defendants, and acording to the complaints, which are almost identical in their allegations, the Sierra Company has offered to buy at a fair price the loveted right of way but the Spring Valley Water Company, being a rival concern, refuses to sell.

According to the complaint the location, general route and termin of plaintiff corporation's transmission lines are as follows. Commencing in Tuclumme county and extending thence by a practically straight line in a general southwesterly direction through the counties that have been named an the foregoing into San Mateo county of San Francisco.

The plant will consist of two power lines for electric energy and the Sierra Company states' that it does not seek the right to fence the right of way it seeks from Spring Valley or to subject it to any use other than to "rect and maintain its towers and transmission lines over the property, and it is set forth that the supporting towers are to be of steet 15 by 15 feet square at their base and about 50 feet or more high and that the copper wire suspended on the towers will, at the lowest point of the 500-foot sag he tween towers, be about 25 feet from the

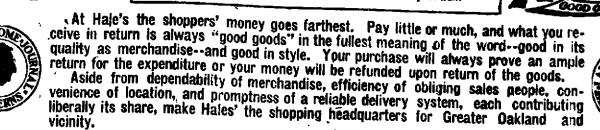
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Storm-bound, snowbound Eastern cities would appreciate pictures of beautiful Oakland. Send them the midwinter number of THE TRIBUNE. A real pictorial magazine 10c. Ready to mail. Any branch office or at Eighth and Franklin.

Have you a week throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more higher to care. If you will take Chamberlaid's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble.

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Eleventh and Washington Streets, Greater Oakland.

Misses' Spring Tailored Suits



Materials Serges, Cheviots, Diagon-Colors

Gray, Blue, Tan, Checks and Novelty Shades.

Hale's, "the store best able to supply your year-around needs," presents a very choice array of spring tailored suits for misses. All are smart models, fasifionably cut, new and in proper style for the approaching season; displayed in a choice of the favorite materials and shades. Fashioned after the new spring styles; coats shorter than the last season's styles; satin lined; made severely plain or finished with bias folds, satin covered collars or trimmings of gold soutache or other fancy braids; the skirts cut generously full and plaited.

That these suits are worth a third or more greater than the sale price is a simple statement of a real circumstance—a typical instance of the value-giving reputation of Hale's Suit Department. For, remember, a suit valuation is not determined by its price alone, nor (at a season when clearance sales predominate) by any former pricing. It's the style and serviceability of a suit that make its worth; and these misses' spring suits at \$15.00 are worthy specimens of Hale's renowned suit value.

Important Sale of Carpet Samples Offers the Rarest of Genuine Bargains in Small

An assorted quantity of carpet samples, no longer of use to the wholesaler in soliciting orders, was closed out to Hale's for a trivial sum, and now offered at prices ridiculously low. The samples are borders, corners and full width strips of the well known Wilton' carpets—famous among the market's best carpets—made up into rugs, finished with firmly bound edges. A host of attractive colorings and patterns allowing almost any carpet or color scheme to be suitably matched. The following items indicate some of the bargains involved in this sale:

samples of velvet stair carpets, 24 inches wide, which sell in carpet lengths at \$1.25 a yard. On sale in rugs from 27 to 36 inches in length at but 25 27c

74 samples of handsome body Lrussels carpets which retail in carpet lengths at \$1.50 or mote a , ard. On sale in finished rugs, 27x27 inches 91 samples of handsome, rich-looking velvet carpets which retail in carpet lengths for \$3.00 a yard. On sale in -convenient size rugs, 27x27

16 samples of tapestry carpets, 27 inches wide and in stair patterns which sell in carpet lengths at \$1.25 a yard. offered in made-up rugs from 42 to in made-up rugs from 42 to 45 inches long, for but 69c

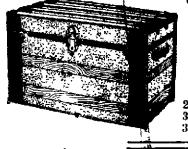
56 samples of beautiful tapestry carpets, 27 inches wide, which sell in carpet lengths at about \$2.50 a yard, to be sold in finished rugs from 36 to 45 inches long, at but 89c

A quantity of sample strips of large rugs in first grade Axminsters and velvets. on sale in finished 6-foot strips, 27 inches wide. A full \$3.75 worth of carpet in each of these fin-\$2.25 shed rugs for but\$

These are such decided bargains and there are so few in each style that early choosing is advised.

Sale starts 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Special Values in Well-Built Trunks Convenient in Sizes and Interior Arrangements—Made to Last Thru the Baggage Smashers' Handling

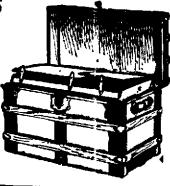


Canvas-covered roller trunks with straps and hard wood slats; well bolted and securely fastened. Provided with covered trays fitted with two compartments; reinforced with brass bumpers:

28-inch. .\$8.45 | 34-inch. .\$8.45 30-inch. .\$6.95 36-inch. .\$8.95 32-inch. .\$7.75 | 38-inch. .\$9.95

Other trunks similar in style: 28-inch. .\$5.25 | 34-inch. .\$6,95 30-inch. .\$5.95 | 36-inch. .\$7.45 32-inch . \$6.25 Canvas - covered steamer trunks:

28-inch. .\$4.00 | 36-inch. .\$5.50 30-inch. .\$4.45 | 38-inch. .\$6.45 32-inch. .\$5.00



= Also a Soap Sale =

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Far Below Regular Kirk's Glycerine Soap-A | 1000 bars of pure Italian

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full 15c worth), on sale

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castile soap of the famous Francisco Bernardo (Naples) make. A delightful soap, odorless and cleansing, widely used for toilet or bath. On sale below the regular price. Two-pound bary -special .20c each

= Boys' School Garments =

Wardrobe Essentials of the Growing Youth at Comparatively Small Cost A large quantity of boys' Here are blouses suitably

knickerbockers in corduroys and striped cheviots in a full selection of a zes' from 5 to 15 years. (iarments of this grade and at the same price have been offered at Hale's before, and our many patrons will readily acknowledge them to be very superior values at 50c a pair | worn by boys from 6 to 13 years old. Made from the celebrated Hydegrade galatea and in staidard patterns; they are especially adapted to meet the everyday needs of the grown boy. Made very full with military collars, button cuffs and next side por Bought to advantage biouses are offered lar \$1 grades at

whelmed last night with applications for saloon licenses from the annexed dis-

renewals for those who had previously

done business under county authority.

All excepting two were favorably recom

consideration until his successor should

apply Mrs. Torre made application in

person to apply for the license.

from the annexed district were present while their licenses were being considered by the committee.

Councilman Elisworth declared that

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Articles Are Filed By New Corporations

The following articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk. Wood & Tatum company of Berkeley real estate and loan brokerage capital stock \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, incorporators William G Wood, Fred P tum, Robert J Graham and Kenneth Hamilton, Berkeley, and John M. Kelly, San Francisco.

Oakland Paving Brick company, for the manufacture of brick and other clay

California Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—In her testimony before Superior Judge Caban-les this morning in support for a suit for divorce Mrs. Gertride Stategel together

products; capital stock, \$200,000, divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1. Pierce, C H. Wilcox and J. J Butler, Oakland, and M. Birmingham, Berkeley.

Minney-Morse Company of Oakland, real estate and loans; capital stock \$100,-000, divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1 each; incorporators, M. S. Cook. T. Minney F H. Lowell, George H. Morse, R. R. Dunn and F F. Morse, all of Oakland.

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NICKEL DANCESISALOON MEN

Find That There Is no Way to Liquor Liquor Liquor Liquor Liquor License From Annexed Dis-

POLICE ARE ORDERED TO WATCH THE PLACES

Patrolmen Will Be Stationed Warnings Given That no Woat Each Resort in **Future**

"The nickel dances are the shambles here the infamous white slave traffickers obtain their prey," said Councilman B. H. Pendleton last evening at the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee, in considering the Epworth League protest agninst the operation of such establish-

"There is no way to reach them by laid over were those of Manuel Davilla rdinance," he continued. "I have the and Mrs. Amelia Torre. In the case advice that in the eye of the law they are as legitimate as a Ned Greenway cotil- change hands and it was laid over for

"Barricade them with the police," sug-"Barricade them with the police," sug-gested Councilman Giver Ellsworth.
"That's the business," snapped Coun-cilman W. J. Baccus.
"Fut an officer at the door and let him arrest any girl under eighteen who presents herself for admission."
"That's the only way to get at it," said Counseler Stiefvater.

mended that her husband was the prope SHOULD BE ARRESTED.

Ellsworth said. "I would suggest that any girl caught attending those dances, who appears to be under age, should be questioned and taken to her parents. If she lies about it have her taken before the juvenile courts and if her parents conceal her age proceed against them."
"We ought to get at it some way, and

"We ought to get at it some way, and I suggest that it be handed over to the police," suggested Baccus, "I suggest that the petition of the Epworth Loague be sent to the Police Commission with the request that they exert their powers to suppress the evils," said Ellsworth.

exert their powers to suppress the evils," said Ellsworth.
"That's all that can be done," said Pendleton. "I have talked with the secretary of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in San Francisco and he admits an ordinance cannot be tramed to reach the evil."
"Send it to the police commissioner?" queried Baccus. The others nodded affirmatively.

"Done," exclaimed the chairman.

Council Refuses to Supply Federal Doctors With More Pets

No more white rats or guinca pigs or Cakland to pay for. The price of the former is \$3 a dozen, while the lat-

California Woman

Is Dead in Paris

RED BLUFF, Jan 14. — Word has just been received here of the death in Paris of Mrs J. S. Cone, widow of the late J. S. Cone, owner of the famous Come renche in this section. She was among the most prominent women in California.

LEFT WIFE ON TRAIN

AND NEVER CAME BACK

This is the decision that Councilman of the auditing and finance committee his declarations go a long with the matter of making municipal investments crimp up.

The white rats and guinea pigs enter into the experiments that are being carried on at the Federal laboratory on Eighth street.

They are involved the same to making municipal investments or making municipal investments that are being carried on at the Federal laboratory on Eighth street Triey are involved the virus from squirrels caught in various sections of the county which are superiments that are being carried on at the Federal laboratory on Eighth street.

Lawrence, J. J. & McGovern, Chas., East Fourteenth between Wall and Bay at annue.

Michels, D., 1102-1104 Fruitvale avenue.

Michels, D., 1102-110

As the scare has long since died out,

street
Ostergard, P., 1335 High street.
Pleretti, G., Jones avenue, corner
Fifth street.
Pellegrini, A., 1335 Fifty-fourth avenue.
Reney, Alfred, 914 High street.
Roentsch, Ernèst, 7201 East Fourteenth
street. corner Orchard avenue.

MEDICAL DISTRICT



DR. C. H. WILDER.

C. H. Wilder Receives Appointment of Surgeon

the name she bore as the widow of the man who formerly conducted the saloon She had married since the last license was granted and the committee recomthe new district.

Dr. Wilder, although practically a new man in our midst, has, by close application to his profession, built up a substantial practice and is recognized as one of the reputable physicians of Oakland.

NEW STONEHURST-**ELMHURST SERVICE**

Councilman Elisworth declared that the licenses were being granted with the understanding that the places were to be conducted according to the city regulations. "I know six or seven places whose licenses are favorably reported who will not be permitted to go on as they have been conducted in the past, said the councilman. "We want none of that woman business in this city." Commencing at once, convenient morning and evening trains leave morning and evening trains leave Oakland and San Francisco for above named, points. This is an ideal residence section and fares are very low. Commutation rates, San Francisco and Stonehurst, \$5.00, and Oakland, \$2.50. Elmhurst commutation fare from San Francisco, \$4.50, and Oakland, \$2.50. One way San Francisco to Stonehurst, 15 cents; one way Oakland to Stonehurst, 5 cents; one way San Francisco to Elmhurst, 15 cents; woman business in this city."
At his suggestion the police department was requested to strictly enforce the regulations concerning saloons and report the first and every infraction to the committee. The following are the list of licenses recommended to the council. San Francisco to Elmhurst, 15 cents; one way Oakland to Elmhurst, 5 cents See Southern Pacific agents.

Batt, Sam, East Fourteegin and Bay View avenue. Chatel, J. T. and J. E., East Fourteenth and Walter avenue. Elferle, Chris, 3044 Boulevard avenue. Fuller, Chas H., corner East Fourteenth and Rose street. Franz, Frank, northwest corner East Fourteent hand Bray avenue. Glovannetti & Magglora, P. D., East Fourteenth between Bay View and Jones avenue. avenue. Ghisla, Fred. 2543 Fruitvale avenue. Gonsalves, J. F., East Fourteenth between Rose and Henry street. Heagerty, D. M. and Flanagan, J. J., 1102 East Fourteenth street. Hopcroft, Wm., 1300 Fruitvale avenue. Hurll, Wm. F., 5315 East Fourteenth street Special street. Ireland, George H., 3823 East Fourteenth street. Johnson, Wm., Eist Fourteenth, opposite Baker avenue. Jacobson, A. C., 1236 Fruitvale avenue. Jacobson, C. H., 3440 East Fourteenth street.

Tomorrow we are going to out on sale a few of the

Many Bargains

Meyer, C and H., East Fourteenth street, corner Mt. Fiew avenue. Michels, D., 1702-1104 Fruitvale avenue. Nielsen & Anderson Co., Inc., 2111 Hopkins street. Noschka, G., East Fourteenth and Jones avenue. Paut, Owen, 4313 East Fourteenth street

notice the prices below and you will know the rest.

Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher, lace and button Shoes; worth \$3.50—On sale

mat top, extension soles, Cuban heels; worth \$3 —On sale at \$1.95 Children's Vici Blucher Shoes, solid leather; sizes 5

solid leather; sizes solid leather; sizes \$1.15 Misses' Vici Blucher Shoes, solid leather; sizes

NO NEW LICENSES.

The committee did not take kindly to granting more licenses for saloons in the outside district, and the following applications were placed on file: 1

Bergendahl, K., corner Allendale avenue and Short street.
Hunter, J. O., 5009 East Fourteenth solid leather; sizes Holm, N. H., 3710 East Fourteenth

street.
Sabti, V., 3800-3802 East Fourteenth street.
Schwarz, Otto, 3117 Hopkins street.
The following application hinging upon a transfer was postponed one week:
Kilby, Wm. T. (successor to Thos. S. Smyth), East Fourteenth and Saratoga solid leather; sizes

The fact that the Claremont Country club was in the newly annexed district secured for its application for a free flower license the favorable recommenda-tion of the license committee last night.

NONE BETTER TO DATE The unprecedented sale of the

splendid mid-winter edition of THE TRIBUNE reflects the ap-East. Fine pictures, correct reading matter. Boost for the best city on earth.

treet, corner Orchard

Schoening, Wm., 4704 East Fourteenth Smythe, Thes. S., East Fourteenth street and Savatoga avenue, Studiger & Inmoos, 1106 Fruitvale ave-

ine. Silva, Cliast H., East Fourteenth, op-

posite Moss avenue.

Silva, Mrs. Mary D., East Fourteenth and Wall street.

Schmiff, Louis, 700 High street. Suarez, A. A., 4501 East Fourteenth

Spencer, Wm., East Fourteenth between Highland and Walter avenues.
Snowbelt H. V., East Fourteenth op-

Tiret, J. P., East Fourteenth between

Tiret, J. P., East Fourteenth between Rose and Mary streets. Vicinitari, Wm., 1236 Fruitvale avenue Velladae, J. F., 1356 Fruitvale, avenue. Williams, Joseph, East Fourteenth between Bay and Mt. View avenues. Wolff, August, 3442-3444 East Fourteenth street.

teenth street.

Winsgar, E. M., East Fourteenth and

Saratoga avenue.

NO NEW LICENSES.

proval of the public. Send them 962 Washington Street PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Sait water swm. Twenty-fourth a
Dakland .avenue.



East Oakland has become so important a railroad center that it has ecome necessary to establish a new medical district in that locality,

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Steinberg

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Children's Vici Blucher Shoes

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9 to 13½ at Boys' Box Calf Blucher Shoes, Boys' Box Calf Blucher Shoes.

solid leather; sizes \$1.45 Ladies' Felt Juliettes in 75c all colors at

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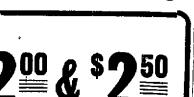
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GILLETT WILL NOT BE HURRIED

Candidates for Office Are Beginning to Come Out in the Open

Governor James N. Gillett is not read; to announce his decision regarding his candidacy for a renomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. At Saccamento last evening the Governor said "I am not yet ready to give my de-It will be some days before I will make any political announcement. The situation at present is the same as It has been for some weeks."

It is said that the Governor takes the position that it is not necessary for him to announce his position this early in the campaign — six months in advance of the primary, and that he will not be coerced by interested politicians into doing so. He is now busy with the duties of his office and will not be diverted from them by politics thus early in the

MOUSER SEEKING SUPPORT. Frank H. Mouser, a deputy county assessor of Los Angeles, was in Oakland csterday announcing his candidacy for Secretary of State. He brought a number of recommendations with him from

Mr. Mouser says that he is in the fight to a finish and will have his name plac-ed on the Ropublican primary bailot. WANTS TO BE TREASURER.

Walter D. Wagner, secretary of the State Railroad Commission, is going to get into the fight for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Wagner was auditor of San Bernardino county for three terms prior to his appointment as secretary of the Rail-

road Commission NYE A CANDIDATE.

State Controller A. B. Nye would like to succeed himself in office. He will be the candidate of the Lincoln-Roosevel League. There will probably be a number of candidates for this office.

Frank Mattison of Santa Cruz, former member of the State Board of Equalization, has announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for

MORROW IN THE FIGHT. The following dispatch from Sacra mento shows another candidate in the fight to succeed Curry.

The dispatch says: "An organization was created last night in the interests of H. S. Morrow, of the State Engineerin Board, and aspirant for the Secretaryship of State. The body is to be known

as The Morrow Club. "Forty-five persons last night pledged their support to Morrow during the coming primary election and at the next meeting of the club, which is scheduled for January 21, it is expected that the membership roll will have passed the

hundred mark.
"Robert C. Gass was elected president F. C. Miller vice-president, Earl Freesecretary, Clarence Cuff treasurer and John Kelly sergeant-at-arms

FOUR MARRIAGES

for Divorce, Marrying Affinity

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. - An arexperience, and an affidavit signed by to District Attorney Charles M. Fickert. her is replete with charges against her The criminal in whose behalf elemency

end of the honeymoon. Subsequently she was wedded to A. Knight, the son effect his release of a prominent capitalist, from whom she secured a divorce, and was united

TO ROOS BROS.



ROBURT REINHART.

Successful Campaigner Will Promote Affairs of Large Firm.

One of the most important changes in the advertising field this season has been made by Roos Bros., who have engaged Mr. Robert Reinhart, one of the best known advertising men in the country. to handle their publicity.

Mr. Reinhart has been the advertising manager for some of the very largest concerns in the country and is well known in the East and on the coast Reinhart's original ideas and clever methods, together with his experience, will give the well-known firm of Roos Bros. the very best publicity that can possibly be ob-

The magnificent growth of the S. N. Woods & Co. business is a testimonial of the splendid work of Mr. Reinhart. of the splendid work of Mr. Reinhart. For many years Mr. Reinhart has watched over the advertising and store promoter interests of that concern, until today its Oakland and San Francisco stores are unapproached by any others. The ability to portray values and merits of merchandise are two of the leading characteristics of Mr. Reinhart.

Several trips a year were taken to New York to keep in touch with the best interests of his firm. The large firm of Mandel Bros. of Chicago, wore endeavoring to persuade Mr. Reinhart to return to them, but his fondness for California induced him to stay here.

ney on Behalf of "Kid" Goucher

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- The pitegument over a suit for maintenance, in- ous pleas of a sorrowing father, and the stituted by Mrs. Mary L. Cordes, wife of heartfelt lenging of a mother whose affection has for years been going out to & Cordes, accountants, 212 Sansome her wayward boy, has found expression street, revealed this morning that this in an appeal to the board of pardons was the woman's fourth matrimonial which today resulted in a communication

Mrs. Cordes' first venture on the sea as "Kid" Goucher, and ever since the is sought is Allen Goucher, better known of matrimony occurred when she was young man's incarceration in San Quen-seventeen, when she married a young tin, where he was sent for a twenty-five-Congressman, who died shortly after the year term, his father, ex-Smator William Goucher, has been endeavoring to

MURDER OF POLICEMAN.

of a prominent capitalist, from 'whom she secured a divorce, and was united in marriage with Tibias Hock, son of a prominent contractor. This wedding also led to a divorce, and later Mrs Hock married Frank E Cordes, and petitioned Judge Graham for \$50 a month for maintenance.

In the husband's answer he says that his wife was not properly divorced from Hock and she in turn replies by saying that he is a frequenter of the Emeryville race trach, and has an affinity who signs herself Grace E Cordes. The court has the matter under advisement.

Cure for Liquor

Habit

Give Orrine and Destroy All Desire. Sold Under Guarantee.

Orring is the work analysis of the more set of the more set of the entire gang.

District Attorney Fickert announces that he will oppose the efforts to have declares that the father has been after him for several years to recommend clemency, but says that he believes the boy should not be released.

Orrine is the most successful cure for the liquor habit that the world has ever known It is a home treathjent, given without publicity, detention from business of loss of time, and is absolutely grant and the simple directions on markable have been the charges wongramarkable have been the highest expension of the sufficient of the property of the world have been the charges wongramarkable have been the charges wong

Italian Silk Yests \$3.00 During this Annual Clearance Sale, Kayser Italian Silk Vests, slightly soiled, in pink, blue or white, embroidered or plain, with lace medallions; values to \$5.50. Saturday, \$3,00.

Wife of Frank E. Cordes Sues Petition Sent to District Attor-

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FIFTH RACE — Six and one-half urlongs; selling; three-year-olds and futiongs; selling; three-year-oran appropriate to the selling; three-year-oran appropriate to the selling; three-year-oran appropriate to the selling selling

at Greatly Reduced Prices.

IN A GRACELAND VAULT

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — The body of Nathaniel F. Moore was placed in a vault at Graceland cemetery yester-day afternoon following a funeral service

GOLDEN **WEST**

SPECIAL RATES FOR PER-MANENT ROOMERS

Sun in Every Room—Rot and Cold Water—Telephone and Elevator Service.

OFFICE TELEPHONES

Oakland 8862 Home A 2861

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latest styles, the prettiest, and the workmanship positively guaranteed. \$22.50 Fine Cheviot Suits Saturday _____\$12.95 \$20.00 Navy Sailor Suits Saturday _____\$10.00 \$35.00 Broadcloth Suits Saturday ____\$17.50

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Bells \$1.00 and 75c Neckwear \$2.00 and \$1.75 Chan-25c Each tilly Yells 75c Each Saturday will be the banner day in Belt seiling. From our regular stock we have taken our high-grade Belts all at the one price.

Chemisettes of Venise lace, Coat Collars, Irish Crochet Jibots, Stock Collars, Lace Stocks; in fact, every new destrable effect. Fatur-day, 25c each.

\$1.50 Hand Embreidered Nose 75c Pair Ladies' hand-embroidered and imported lace liste thread Hose, in all the most exclusive patierns; values to \$1.50. Saturday, 75c pr.

\$4.50 Ladies' Silk Nose \$2.95 Pak

Ladies" pure sil (Hose, hand embroidered and late boot effects; all new novelties; values \$4.59, Saturday, \$2.95.

The best values that have ever been offered from this department. Chantilly Vells in all colors, and not a one worth less than \$1.75. Saturday, 75c each

less than \$1.75

10 Per Cent Discount On All Other Silk Hose Not Reduced

The Annual Clearance Sale in Our Millinery Department Has been one grand feature in the success of our Great Annual Sale. This depart-

ment offers defying reductions--values unequaled. \$15 Trimmed Hats \$4.75]

Unfrimmed Shapes

Glearance Sale of Plumes

Your choice of our fine line of S1.50 values, now50c ca. Trimmed Hats, many imported \$2.50 and \$2.00 values, now 95c ca. \$16.00 Willow Plumes, now \$10 ca. \$6.50 French Plumes, now .\$3.50

\$12 and \$10 Beaver Shapes____\$4.75 | \$1.50 and \$1.00 Wings now___50c ea

Annual Clearance Sale of Misses' and Children's Wool and Galatea Dresses Newest styles at about one-half price. All shades. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

\$1.95 Dresses now _____\$1.00 \$7.50 Dresses now _____\$3.75 \$3.00 Dresses now _____\$4.95 \$4.95 Dresses now______\$7.50

Children's Plush, Pony and Novelty Coats | Children's Blanket Robes \$ 1.95

This is a great opportunity for a real \$4.50 Coats now_____**\$2.95** bargain in Blanket Robes; imported eiderdown; all new patterns. Values to \$7.50 Coats now____**\$3.95** \$10.00 Coats now_____\$1.95 ea

Ever considered the merits of fine stationery? It is the "clean collar" of mercantile life. It is the business card of successful men. Fine catalogues are the creation of fine forms. Our photo engraving, Binding and Printing Department is the largest, most modern and most reasonable in

Northern California. THE TRIBUNE 8th and Franklin

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUM

Still Greater Bargains—more and bigger values is what we are offering during this sale. Compare the values we present with those of any other Cloak and Suit house—measure our merchandise and prices by any standard and you will find the reason for our greater volume of business.



\$10.00 Long Coats \$4.95

Blacks, Mixtures, Twee	
\$12.00 LONG COATS	\$6.4
\$15.00 LONG COATS	\$8.4
\$18.50 LONG COATS	k a a
\$20.00 and \$22.50 LONG COATS.	
\$25.00 LONG COATS	\$14.9

\$20 Man Tailored Suits \$9.95

\$25.00	Suits-Sale price\$12.43
\$27.50	Suits—Sale price
\$30 00	Suits-Sale price\$14.43
\$32 50	Suits—Sale price
\$37.50	Suits—Sale price
\$45.00	and \$50.00 Novelty Suits
\$25.00	Moyenage and Princess Dresses \$12.43

\$17.50 Covert and Black **Broadcloth Coats**

Finest Quality, Best Workmanship.

Man Tailored Suit \$22,50 Covert and Black Broadcloth Coats.. \$14.95 \$22.50 Covert and Black Broadcloth Coats..\$12.45 \$30.00 Covert and Black Broadcloth Coats. . \$17.45 Made of high quality home-

HALF PRICE.

Coats Regular \$25 value. Velvet, Caracul, Silk, Satin, Plush, at

Now\$ 12.45

Panama Skirts

HALF PRICE.

Cravenettes Silk, Moire, Rain and

Trimmed with silk braid, ne newest effect. Now \$18.45

Novelty Suit

\$10.00 MILITARY CAPES \$4.95

\$15.00 MILITARY CAPES, lined throughout, \$8.45



Eleventh and Washington

\$8.50 Voile **Skirts \$3.95**

\$12.50 Voile Skirts \$15.00 Voile Skirts \$15.50 Silk Dress Skirts \$8.45 \$13.50 Voile Skirts \$8.45 \$13.50 Voile Skirts \$8.45 \$19.50 Voile Skirts

CLERGYMEN FORM

New Scheme to Promote the Welfare of Congregational Churches

For the purpose of promoting the welfare of the congregations which comthe Bay Association of Congregational churches, the Rev. Charles R. Brown and other prominent Congregationalists, including E. T. Leiter, C. Z Merritt and I. C Frickstad of Oakland, L.

Fisher, H. H. Wikoff, F W. Dorn and C. S. Nash of Berkeley have incorporated the Prudential Committee of the Bay Association.

The further purpose of the corporation will be to consider the condition, opportunities, resources and needs of the churches of the Bay Association or affiliated organizations, and to offer and supply the assistance necessary in any case to accomplish an economical and effective distribution of means and forces. Needy and struggling churches will be a special concern of the Frudential Committee, which will also initiate and carry out new religious enterprises in Alameda county; organize, establish and endow missions, Sabbath schools, churches and other organizations of the Congregational denomination in the county, and give or loan, with or without security, money or other personal or real property in ald or support of them. the Rev. Charles R. prominent Congregate E. T. Leiter. C. Z. prickstad of Oakland, L. Mameda and Miles B. corporators also appear as the directors for the fiscal year.

As One of the Men Who Held Up His Place

iv considered the budget for 'he fiscal year, 1910-1911, estimating the probable sum to be asked of the city at approximately £382,000. Of this amount over £127,000 is contemplated for expenditure on betterments. The Com-As soon as he was confronted with Apperly today Schedler was convinced that he was one of the pair and accordingly he was taken to the city prison and

dentify him.

Apperly was apprehended on Pacific street not far from the place where two officers yesterday took into custody another robber suspect and his companion.

date prohibition association.

Petticoats, in black and white stripes and other colors; regu-Our Great January Sale of

Now in fult state in our "Cut Price" Linen and Domestic Departments
Regardless of the great and continued advance in Linens and
Domestic Goods, we offer Tremendous Bargains throughout both departments and for Saturday only, and only to those that

Linens and Domestics

THE FAIR 957 Washington

Oakland's Bargain House

Specials for Saturday in

Cloak and Suit Dept.

Tailored Suits in black, blue and brown; three-quarter length,

Silk-lined Net Waists; regular \$4.50 values for\$1.75

Tailored and Fancy Waists, in white and colors; regular \$1.00

plaited skirt; jacket lined with good quality of Skinner

satin; regular \$17.50 values-Special for Saturday...\$9.00 Dress Skirts, full plaited in blue, black and brown; regular \$7.00 values—Special for Saturday\$4.00

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BRING THIS AD WITH THEM
We offer the following extraordinary specials:
19 Vards of 84c Ricached Muclin don
5 yards of Sc Cotton Crash Toweling for
5 yards of 20c Finest Scotch All Linen Crash Towellng for
10 yards of 10c Cream Outing Flannel for50c 5 yards of 2-yard-wide Standard Flanched Gr50c
46 dozen 124c 18x35 Ped Rondon Fine II Stealing for\$1.00
6 15c Bleached Pillow Cases for
and the second course truly wash Clothe the
De sure and pring this ad to one "Chit Dalam to
Dept., 957 Washington street, and remember that W. E. Spencer is the owner of both Departments.
The Whiter of Both Departments.

Wo are so confident that we can furnish relief for indigestion and dyspepsis that we promise to supply the medicine free of all cost to every one who uses it according to directions who is not perfectly satisfied with the results. We exact no promises and put no one under any obligation whatever. Surely nothing could be fairer. We are located right here where you live, and our reputation should be sufficient assurance of the genuineness of our offer.

We want every one who is troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia in any form to come to our store and get a lox of Revail Dyspepsia Tablets. Take them home, and give them a reasonable trial, according to directions. They are very pleasant to take: they soothe the irritable stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, promote a healthy

pleasant to take: they soothe the irritable stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, promote a healthy and natural bower-action, almost immediately relieve nausea and stomach irritation, produce healthy digestion and assimilation, and promote nutrition. Three sizes, 25c, 55c and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Oakland only at our store—The Rexall Store—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Seattle, Wash.

Saloon Man Identifies Prisoner

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The red SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The red light district yielded up another suspected hold-up man this morning when Policeman J. O'Conner arrested William H. Apperly, who was subsequently positively identified by Gustave Schedler as one of the two men who had attented to ach the two men who had attempted to rob

At the time of the attempted hold-up Schedler, seizing his revolver, fired several shots at the two robbers, which resulted in their making a successful dash for liberty

PROMPT RECOGNITION. that the Council under this act can place the care of the trees in the hands of the Park Commission. Yesterday the commissioners informally considered the hudget for the fiscal

penditure on betterments. The Commissioners several weeks ago estimised that the budget would exceed the victims will be called upon to attempt to dentify him.

Apperly was apprehenses street not accordance accordance and cutting to the bone, decreased the sum to less than \$400,000.

WILL TEACH COLLEGE

yesterday took into custody anolibber suspect and his companion.

TEACH COLLEGE
MEN EVILS OF DRINK

ENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 14.

purpose of teaching college the evils of intemperance, Herickes of this town has given \$3.0, custom of the prohibition trust the money is to be spent under New York and the intercollephibition association.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Youngsters sti in school wearing heavy wraps and then shiver, writes Flirence Pfleuger of Holman, Wis, to State Superintendent to flow purpose of the school wearing heavy wraps and then shiver, writes Flirence Pfleuger of Holman, Wis, to State Superintendent of Two Public Instruction Hyati, asking him to find a position for her in the schools of California. The stove has been out of order all winter long, she complains, making it next to impossible to work upon entry letters come from the East and Middle West, especially in winter, when pedagogues complain of the extreme cold, begging the Colifornia superintendent to find room for them in a state where BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 14. — For the purpose of teaching college students the evils of intemperance, Herman Yerkes of this town has given \$10, the supervision of the prohibition trust 400. The money is to be spent under fund of New York and the intercollegiate prohibition association.

SAYS PIGS ARE BEST PETS FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

flud room for them in a state

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 14.—Pigs as pets for children are destined to replace kittens and young dogs, according to Professor E. F. Bannes of Philadelphia, who is delivering a course of lectures here.

"The best companion for a child of live or six years is a six-weeks.pdf. five or six years is a six-weeks-old pig," said Dr. Barnes in his first lec-

=The Always Busy Store=

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BEARS

HERR ALBER and one of his

Tomorrow Afternoon at the

Bell the Fourteen Big Polar Bears Will Enjoy a Lun-

cheon for the Special De-

Tomorrow afternoon at the Bell all who are present at the matinee will be invited to remain to witness the unique sight of a dozen or more big polar bears at their lunch. This opportunity is not to be passed by slightingly, for these denizens of the frozen north are most interesting animals and the dozen big ones now exhibiting at the Bell are the only ones in waudeville. Be sure and let the children attend. This wonderful exhibition is primarily of great interest to the little folks and it's a rare treat to see these big white shaggy beasts enjoy their food. It's a study in natural history at first hand and to watch these big fellows at the Bell is of far more benefit than to read of them thousands of miles away.

Park Commission Will Have

Full Control of City's

Foliage

The legality of Oakland's recently adopted tree ordinance was upheld by Assistant City Attorney William H.

O'Brien yestenday afternoon when he

tendered verbal statement to this effect

to the Board of Park Commissioners. A

written report will be submitted later,

but until this is done the commissioners will refrain from continuing the enforce-

the legislature passed in the year 1893,

the streets under the supervision of the

Street Superintendent of any municipal-

WANT TO COME WEST

O'Brien bases his opinion on

that the Council under this act

light of the Children.

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN OAKLAND=

January Clearance

Big Special Values In All Departments WATCH OUR WINDOWS READ OUR ADVERTISING

Men's Fancy Golf Shirts for

Entire \$1.50 Lines—Scores of Snappy Patterns—Pretty Colors Men's \$2.50 Hats Reduced to \$1.85

Men's \$3.00 Hats Reduced to \$2.40 Men's \$5.00 Lounging and Bath Robes \$3.85

Root's Tivoli Underwear for Men-Natural Undyed Wool-

Regular Price \$1.25 a Garment—Now Men's \$3.00 Wool Sweaters Coats \$2.35

Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear for 59c

Men's 50c Suspenders Cut to 39c \$6.00 Genuine Cow Hide Suit Cases Now Reduced to \$4.65 Each

Specials In Women's and Children's Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Natural Gray Wool Vests and Pants-non-shrinkable-vests have high necks and long sleeves—pants open on the side and are ankle length—sizes 32 to 44—the very best \$1.00 garments in the market—now on sale at.....

Children's Cream White Fleeced Vests and Pants-vests have high necks and long sleeves-pants are full-fashioned and ankle length-regular price 45c per garment-now on

Women's Real Maco Cotton Hosiery-Hermsdorf black-all black and black with white feet-regular 35c stockingsnow on sale at

Boys' and Girls' Fine Ribbed Seamless Cotton Hosiery—the "Foxy" brand—fast black—all sizes from 5 to 9½—worth 25c a pair—now

Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Women's \$15, \$17.50 and \$20 Silk Moire Raincoats Reduced to \$10 Each \$10.00 Rubberized Moreen Raincoats for \$5.00

Women's Tailored Suits \$12.95

Some Were \$25.00—Some Were \$28.50—Some Were \$30.00

Dress Skirts at Wonder Prices

\$5.00 Dress SKIRTS \$2.95

\$7.50, \$8.50 **SKIRTS** \$3.95

\$10 Dress \$4.95

\$15 and \$18 **SKIRTS** \$10.00

\$5 and \$7.50 Silk, Net and Wool Waists Now All Reduced to \$1.95 Each

Two Deliveries Daily All Over Oakland.



25 Women Poisoned At Lodge Banquet

PAYETTE, Idaho, Jan. 14. - Twentyfive women who participated in a banquet given by the Neighbor's Lodge Wednesday were seriously poisoned, the physicians state, by croton oil.

No fatalities resulted, but all twentyfive have been in acute agony and several are still sick. A rigid investigation will be instituted to discover the perpetrator of the trick.

FORM NEW COMPANY. Harry B. Williams and J. R. and H.

F. Sorensen have filed articles of co-partnership with the County Clerk under the name of Golden Gate Construction Company.



MINER MADE MANIAC BY ALASKA BLIZZARD

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 14,-Vernon Brewster, a miner in the Koyukuk country on the Northwest trail, was found yesterday a raving maniac, having beer lost for sixteen days in the worst blig-

lost for sixteen days in the worst blig-zard known in Alaska for many years. With the mercury registering (0 de-grees below zero Brewster wandered almiessly through the storm. He had no matches and escaped death from starra-tion only by choking his three dogs to death and devouring strigs of raw flesh. Walter Schieler of Index, Wa h., a mining engineer, is lost somewhere in

feared he has perished. The who as in Seattle.
Franz Biebel of Seattle, a tailor by trade, perished in the blizzard on the Valdez trail. His body has been found.



It's Economy You Want

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Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company Thirteenth & Clay Sts., Oakland, Cal.

(2) Ladies \$2.50 Vici \$ 1 .95 Kid Button or Lace, Broken Sizes .

(3) Ladies' Highest Grade Hand Sewed Shoes in Black or Gray Suede, Patent Golt with Gray Suede Tops or All Bronze. Former Price \$5 now

Men's Specials

(4) Nettleton's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Shoes in Patent Golf and Gun Metal Calf Button and Lace, Broken Sizes .

(5) Nettleton's Latest Up-to-Date Lasts and Styles \$ in \$6.00 and \$7.00 Grades All Sizes and

(6) Fifteen Styles of Men's Up-to-Date \$4.00 5 🛖 .45 and \$5.00 Shoes, all leathers, on sale .

(8) Infants' Patent Celt Button or Lace in Brown, White or Black Tops





SERVIAN COLONY

Around Bay Gather at

Oakland

About four hundred guests gathered

SAVOY SHOE STORE 1016 Washington St., Bet. 10th and 11th

ROADS TIED UP; FEAR FUEL FAMINE

ansportation Lines Are at Four Hundred From Cities Standstill and Chicago Is in Bad Fix

CHICAGO Jan 14-Weather conditions have predicted a condition in rail tood transportation business in Chicago, hat is akir to a culmity. The coal last night at Foresters Hall of this city

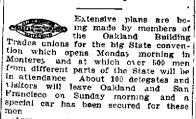
tions have predicted a condition in rail to detain portation business in Chicago hat a sakin to a cultuity. The coal curvature trade is published and traffic egerilly on the er am nor leads so demor a read that passinger schedules have been smalled and tree movement of freight regarded as almost a minus a contin.

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Many Local Men Will go to the Labor Convention at Monterey



Men Arrangements for the entertainment of the labor leaders are being made by the Chamber of Commerce and Pacific Grove eard of trade and if time permits the beautiful to the permits the pe Grove oard of trade and if time permits the men will be shown around the famous seventeen mile drive and taken to points of interest in the region. The Oakland delegation will be quarteted in the Montere, Hotel and will stay the full week of the convention Several visitors will accompany the official delegates.

MOULDERS TO DANCE.

Germania Hell will be the score to

MOULDERS TO DANCE.

Germenia Hall will be the scene tomorrow night of the thirty-sixth annual ball of the International Moulders
Union local No 164 at which over 500
guests are expected The affair promises to be one of the largest over given
by the organization which has grown to
almost double its strength in the past
year The hall will be specially decolated for the occasion and a special
union orchestra will furnish music for
the dancera.

tated for the occasion and a special union orchestra will furnish music for the dancers.

Tuesday night the local Gas Workers' Union No 10 678 held its annual social reunion at their new headquarters at the corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets when a musical and literary program was rendered A feature of the program was the farce Mulligans Alixup presented by William Ward Junes Varley William Breeks Kemp Maddocks Frank Britton Matthew Machaine McGuinness Joseph De Witt and Henry Hoffman Jack kearny acted as stage menager for the production, which was voted one of the funniest things ever presented before the Oakland union an amateur orchestra was formed by the Gas Workers for the occasion and under the leadership of Wilfred Kemp provided music during the program After the 3d of February the Oakland lodge of Woodmen will meet in Curpenters Hall in the building recupied he soom of the Building Trades council of this county and its affillated unions. The fraternity has made special ariangements with the undon men to secure the use of this hall on Tuesdays and will make it their special headquarters on this night in future. There are three halls in the building, and the advent of the Woodmen means that all these will be occupied at all times. Reports from Monterer telling of the opening of the convention will be heard of

BODY OF CAPT. HACKETT IS ON THE WAY HOME

The body of Dx-Counc Iman Captain John Hackeri last night left 12 Passo where he suddenly due of heart discase on Wednesd a cycning. It is being brought to Oakland for interment in change of George W. Berry racing manager of Adolph B. Spreckels whose string of noises is now stabled at the Junic rice celes.

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FOR RELIEF IN COURT

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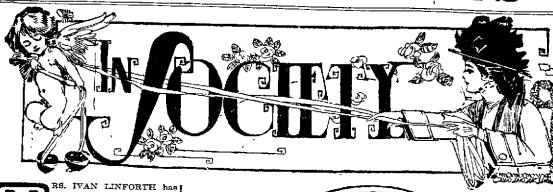


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sent out cards for Saturday afternoon, January 22, for Miss Ruby Richards will become the bride of Albert Lester Baker of Cincinnati the evening of Feb-

Richards' home in Channing way, Berkeley. Miss Ruth Richards will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Florence Wilson and Miss Marguerite Roberts will be the bridesmaids.

Miss Richards will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elsie Campbell and Maurice Walsh, which is to take place the evening of January 25. was at an affair in honor of Miss Richards, last fall, that Miss Campbell an nounced her engagement

LARGE BRIDGE PARTIES. Edne Siegfried will be a hostess on the afternoons of January 26 and January 27, planning to entertain about forty guests on each occasion. Cards will be the diversion of each afternoon.

"PRINCESS SONIA" CHOSEN.

Miss Helen Tupper, one of the most charming and clever girls in the younger set, has been chosen to take the rele of Princess Sonia, "The Merry Widow," the Marsovian dance, which promises to be one of the most attractive numbers of the Kirmess next month

The choice of Miss Tupper for this captivating role is a popular one, critics who have seen her in the several rehearsals being unanimous that her ability is equal to the demands of the part
"Opposite" Miss Tupper in the charm

ing dance will be P L. Linnood as her Lynwood has a baritone voice equal to many professionals and the pair are expected to create a most charming

Mrs. William H. Creed is enaperoning the Marsovian dance and the participants include a number of the most charming and winsome girls in Oakland.

KIRMESS TEA DEFERRED.

The tea which was to have been given next Tuesday afternoon by Miss Anita Thomson and Mrs. Ernest Tanner at the Thomson home in Thirteenth street has been deferred until the following Thuisday, January 20. This was decided upon it was desired by the hostesses to have charity. large an attendance as possible-henc the date was placed two days later. The young women are giving the tea to help their respective mothers, Mrs A.

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MISS HELEN TUPPER, who is to be Princess Sonia in the "Merry Widow" dance which is to be a feature of the Kirmess.
—Webster Photo

by the young hostesses because of the D Thomson and Mrs. Charles H. King, the Oakland card clubs at her home in fact that the Sembrich matinee and the in their arduous work in preparing the Ebell entertainment Tuesday had already printed programs for the Kirmess Each claimed the date of many society people guest at the tea is expected to contribute and as the tea is for charity, being 50 cents for the cause of the big fiesta. I. Reed of this city, and since her mar-planned for the benefit of the Kirmess, and all that it signifies in the way of

> THIRTIETH WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY.

Mr. and Mrs W. J. McClunle recently debrated the thirtieth anniversary of heir wedding at a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on the Lakeshore

lets and madenhair ferns. The guests THE TRIBUNE Will Be Mailed presented their host and hostess with a handsome piece of sculpture. Those who participated in the happy

ıffair were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Readshaw, Mr.

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE. Miss Hazel Gould and Miss Annie Ward gave Miss Annic Hamilton a delightful surprise party last evening at the home ot the latter's aunt, Miss Johnston, on Union street. The evening was passed very pleasantly with music and games, after which refreshments were served. Among the guests invited were:

Miss Gene Buntain
Miss Gladys Goss
Miss Agnes Meigrew
Miss Margaret Mulgrew
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Mill Among the guests invited were:

V FOR VISALIA VISITOR. In honor of Mrs. Sussman Mitchell of Visalia, who is visiting friends in the bay citles for several weeks, Mrs. M. J. Samuels, assisted by Miss Tessie Samuels and Miss Lilian Samuels, presided at an elaborately appointed luncheon, followed by a whist party, yesterday at the Hotel

St. Mark. The guests who were bidden to greet the charming southern guest were:

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Mrs Gus Cohn
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ENTERTAIN DELIGHTFULLY, Mr. and Mrs E. C. De Wald very deightfully entertained a company friends last evening at their home in Mayne avenue, Peralta Heights, The gra-

The De Walds and their charming famlly have recently returned from a two years' stay in the East and are being and Mrs. C. F. Wood to the tonet, 'What most cordially welcomed by their hosts Woman's Work Really Is." Miss Helen lowship society at Lincoln Hall to hear

MRS. SANDER TO ENTERTAIN. Mrs. Henry Rey Sander will be a hostess next Thursday afternoon when she dent, gave a very pleasing talk. Mrs. will entertain the members of one of Jones was the guest of honor at the

San Francisco. Mrs. Sander was formerly Miss Lillie Reed, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

LOREL-COMUS DANCE.

The Lorel-Comus Assembly will hold its fourth dance this season at Maple Hall tonight and an attendance of about 200 is expected.

The patronesses of this popular as sembly include Mrs. George C. Pardee, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs E. R. Folger The table was decorated entirely in vio- Mrs. William Sharon and Mrs. T. P.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Miss Irone Farrell will entertain informally at bridge the afternoon of Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Monroe, Mr. day, January 25, the guests to include and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. J. the following members of one of the card A Thomson, Colonel and Mrs. William clubs, who were entertained Tuesday by Tidd. Burlingame; Captain and Mrs. Miss Lila Marshall: Miss Madeline Clay, George Johnstone of San Francisco, Mr. Miss Sue Harroid, Miss Juliette Mauvais

LEAVING FOR REDDING.

Miss Em Lou Frisbie, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frisbie, formerly of Alameda, now of Redding, will leave Monday next to rejoin her parents after a visit of several months in the bay cities.

During her stay in Alameda Miss Frisble, last week, announced her engage ment to Howard H. Fasset, a graduate of the Alameda High School, a member o the Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity and now engaged in business in San Fran-

Miss Frisbie is also an Alameda High School graduate, and was a student at the University of California, where she was prominent in sorority affairs and college activities. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and always takes an active part in its affairs. No date has been set for the wedding.

ENTERTAINS HILL CLUB.

The Hill Club was entertained this week by Mrs E J. Boyes at her home on Oakland avenue. A splendid musical program was given by John Coombs as

"May Morning" Florence Ayiward
"May Morning" Denza
Violin solo—Ninth Concerto... De Berlot
Song—"Song of Thanksgiving"
Frances Allitsen
A story entitled "The Gift of the
Mag!" was read by Mrs. C. A. Black. The meeting for January 17 will be included violin solos by M. Bohnet and held at the home of Mrs C. A. Black, 634 Eldurado avenue.

ALTA MIRA LUNCHEON,

About one hundred and fifty guests, Cakland held its regular monthly meet-forty of whom were non-members, were ing today at the Y. W. C. A. building at seated at the luncheon in Odd Fellows' Fourteenth and Castro streets. Hall, San Leandro, to celebrate the second anniversary of the Alta Mira Club partaking of a cafeteria luncheon at the The toasts and addresses were charactermoon session at 2 o'clock to attend to

eristic withy and very clever. Mayse avenue, Peralta Heights. The gradieurs in the president of the League is planning to secure John more pleasantly extended than on this occasion.

The De Walds and their charming fem.

Mrs. W. S. Peters, the president of the League is planning to secure John White, who is touring the coast in becomes occasion.

Miss. Catherine McCoy, who sustained address the members at an afternoon her role most cleverly, Mrs. F. P. Church, meeting during his stay here. responded to the toast, "Civic Pride," suffrage league will join with the Fel-Barker's response was to the toast Mrs. Mary Watson, president of the State 'Value of Women's Club," and Mrs. Lot- suffrage society, in one of her charactertie Lynch's to "The Woman of 1919," istically eloquent addresses,

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, the district presi-

HANDSOME DINNER DANCE. The dinner dance at the Claremont

ARE DOING

The Ottawa Equal Suffrage Association has addressed a letter to the wives of the members of the Provincial Parlia ment asking their help in securing the passage of a suffrage bill. They point to the fact that the suffrage has been granted women in both New Zealand and Australia and they ask why the women of Canada should be discriminated against by their brothers, fathers and husbands. It is said that all the women addressed, with the exception of less than half a dozen, have replied, promising to use their influence.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is said to be largely responsible for the election of George H. Fall as Mayor of Malden, Mass During the campaign one of Mr. Fall's opponents wrote a letter saying that though Mr. Fall had served in the Legislature he had done nothing to attract attention. Mrs. Howe sent an imnediate answer reminding the voters that t was Mr. Fall who introduced and carried through the Legislature the bill making mothers equal guardians of their ninor children with fathers. Mr. Fall and his wife are both lawyers and their eldest daughter recently distinguished herself in the Boston University Law

Mrs. Benjamin B. Valentine has just been elected president of the newly or-ganized suffrage club of Richmond, Va. The club may be said to have bounded into existence almost in one night. The women of Richmond had al-ways shown themselves violently op-posed to giving the ballot to women. posed to giving the ballot to women. One prominent women made a break by proposing such a club and within a few days the organization was formed and women of all classes applied for membership. Among the women who are leading in the movement are Mrs. Beverly B. Munford, Mrs. Charles V. Meridith, Miss Ma.y Johnston and Miss Glascow.

The residents of the Ely club recently entertained the founders of the club, which is for self-supporting girls study which is for sent-supporting the supporting in New York. The entertainment included both, vocal and instrumental music from the residents who are studying for studying for ing music; those that are studying for the stage gave recitations, while the art students contributed hand-painted souve The club was founded and is main tained and managed by graduates of the Ely school. It now houses sixteen girls who are studying to become self-sup-

Not the Hat, but the Way It's Worn

Brooklyn Belle, Who Wed Noted Southerner



Miss Emily Bedford, who belongs to one of the wealthiest after one has been shopping in London families in Brooklyn, was married last week to George N. Davie of and Paris For this character Miss Not-Louisville, Kentucky, at her home. Harry E. Whitney of Philadelporting and has a waiting list of nearly phia was one of the ushers and the best man was Ogden L. Miss Mary B. Ely, Mrs. Alfred M. Morris, horse show was held. She belongs to the Riding and Driving Club phia was one of the ushers and the best man was Ogden L. Mills. sticking straight up, looking like an inti-Miss Bedford was known in every large city wherever an important tation of a milk formain.

Woman's Position in China

it is imperatively necessary if women are to be reached to reach them by women. Though not absolutely secluded as in Indian zenanas, a Chunese woman is practically unapproachable to men who are not near relatives; she does not, it is true, turn her back and avert her face when a stranger appears as a Corean woman does weither does she vell her face as a Mohammedan woman would do; but nevertheless she is kept apart from intercourse with men, and to listen freely to male teachers, though far more possible in these latter days of emancipation than it ever was before, is

and Mrs. E J. Day, Mr. and Mrs Frank Miss Grace Downey, Miss Elizabeth OrA. Bush, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. William rick, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Madeline driving out, much less walking about the Streets. A missionary of many years exWhitney, Charles Beadle, Carl Sebastian. Adams, Miss Farrell. perience told be of a breach of etiquette he once made in bowing to a lady whose husband he knew intimately, she hurried by, blushing deeply, and returning no sign of recognition to so unmannerly a salutation: he never attempted such a thing

and former mayor of Evanston, ad-

day on "Families and Schools," at the where children are.

diessed several hundred women yester-

Hemenway M. E. Church, Evanston,

the week of prayer which is held an-

nually by the combined churches of the

workers in the Methodist church. The big gram operator, who is at present said

to be facing a loss of nearly a million

dollars by being on the wrong side of

the corn market has given considerable

money to the big Methodist university

"There should be children in every

lunchesn. Other numbers on the program

SUFFRAGISTS MEET.

The committees met at 11:30 o'clock

noon hour, and reassembling for the af-

Sunday afternoon the members of the

The Suffrage Amendment League of

in the north shore suburb.

vocal soles by L. Eastman.

much routine business

of avoiding race suicide

Mrs. Patten emphasized the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patten are active

during the second women's meeting of

lady he might happen to meet. Medical work among them can best be

Medical work among them can best be undertaken by women. In point of fact the Chinese women flock by thousands to the women's hospitals carried on by lady doctors and nurses One lady doctor told me she had dealt with as many as 5000 out patient cases in a month; another lady doctor worked with her, as well a; a staff of Chinese nurses under her entirely trained by herself. As their shyness of foreign men and distrust of the motives of missionaries wear off the women do indeed freely attend hospitals staffed by male doctors, but undoubtedly this particular field of women's work will always continue to need many laborers more possible in these latter days of emancipation than it ever was before, is still a difficulty and an impropriety.

A Chinaman's best friend never thinks of asking after his wife or daughters, they do not appear if he entertains guests, the higher class women are seldom seen driving out, much less walking about the streets. A missionary of many years experience fold be of a breach of etiquette because means and for antiseptic because means to be a bowing to a lady whose the construction of the Peace and Arbitration Communication than it ever was before, is still a difficulty and an impropriety.

A Chinaman's best friend never thinks always continue to need many laborers. Much too has been done in the way of training and teaching young Chinese the fate "unless the women take hold of it." and this fear, expressed to Mrs. Lucis and this fear, expressed to Mrs. Lucis and the latter of the country's jossible fate "unless the women take hold of it." and this fear, expressed to Mrs. Lucis and the latter of the country's jossible fate "unless the women take hold of it." and the search and the search and soft voiced—and evcellent outlities in nurse or woman—but no Oriental can entirely believe in the absolute necessity for rigid cleanliness and for antiseptic breathers. A surgeon told me that one of the Peace and Arbitration Community of the product of the women's work will always continue to need many laborers concerned over the country's jossible fate "unless the women take hold of it." and the women take hold of

MRS. PATTEN, WHEAT KING'S

CHICAGO.—Mrs. James A. Patten, home," she declared. "The more happy us, and in that way we will wife of the board of trade "wheat king" little ones rouping about the home the children's reverence and respect and former mayor of Evanston, ad-more beautiful becomes the halo of as their love"

mother love, which glows in every home

as possible that religion is something to

be lived as well as learned. They must

know that mankind in general should

tely on God as our Father the same as

the little child relies on his parents to

supply him with his needs.

"Fear should be no part of the con

early that only unhappiness, misery and sickness result from fear. They should

learn that there is no more reason for

them to fear our heavenly Father than

for them to fear their earthly parents

facts in mind and our attitude towards

our children should be regulated by

them. Let us watch and govern our

little ones as God watches and governs

Country Club Wednesday evening, plan-

ned and carried to a most brilliant con-

summation by twelve socially prominent

matrons who were each privileged to in-

vite three other couples, was one of the

handsomest affairs of the season.

Among those present were:

"We as parents should keep these

sclousness of the child Fear is the cause of most of the misery in this world. The little ones should be taught

"The babies must be taught as young

lady in charge of a hospital has arduous work in perpetual supervision George Cohan. She creates her to feverything, even to the small st de-

But It's the Way You Wear Em,' Miss Norman Affirms, and Her Audience Proves She's Right

KANSAS CITY -- Women have gone ... so far in designing their millinery that it is impossible to get a hat that is a caricature," said Mary Norman last night. Mrs. Norman-she has been married twelve years and still received "mash notes" now and then is at the Orpheum this week doing "types." One of her series of "types" is built around hats and she half speaks, half sings a song while impersonating different women. Her only hanges in 'makes are changes in hat-

She impersonates the girl young and vain and shallow." using picture hat that i so large that it is carried in a speci, I hat trunk If you have seen the hat you will not doubt this statement, 300 will wonder how it ever came through the stage door. But it isn't a bad looking hat. If seen on the street it might create some comment but if it were doing a monologue it wouldn t get a laugh. It is not until Miss Norman -"Miss" is her stage title-pulls the hair down over her right ear and lets the edge of the crown rest on the bridge of her nose that the audience sees that the hat wouldn't do in Petti oat Lane

"I can go out on the street any afternoon and show you ten hats that are worse than this," said Miss Norman She picked up the mass of millinery and put it in its private truck so that the visitor could enter the room. "I have tried to get a hat that would be a caricature and yet would not be so clumsy that I could not handle it, but this one isn't neath as really believe that some people think that the more outlandish their hats are, the more stylish they are,"

Miss Norman's second "type" is the tich society woman who goes shopping it her carriage and who complains that the

If a husband could prove that his wife paid his money for a hat like that, any the stage it looks as if it had a right to live. It is the way Miss Norman wears the hats that makes the caricatures. She can't get one that is funny in itself, be-

their beards or touched their queues, or again that they must not open a note in the middle of an operation, consequently to both in the middle of an operation, consequently to both in the middle of an operation, consequently to both in the middle of an operation, consequently to both in the middle of an operation, consequently to both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation, consequently the both in the middle of an operation of the middle of an operation of the middle of an operation of the middle of Cohan, and almost any one can imitate

'Women, Save the Country,' Pleads William Dean Howells

William Dean Howells, the movelist, is concerned over the country's possible fate "unless the women take hold of it," and this fear, expressed to Mrs. Luria Ames Mead, wa sthe text of her address yesterday afternoon before the William I lloyd Garrison Equal Suffrage League at the home of Mrs. Henry Villard, No. 145 West Ffity-eighth street. Mrs. Mead, who halls from Boston, is chairman of the Peace and Arbitration Committee of the National Suffrage Association.

"I told Mr. Howells," said she, "that I didn't know how the women would help the I women they have the hove the hove

First Baptist Church. The Rev. T. P.

Frost spoke on "The Church of Syria."

Many an Engage-

ment Ring Proves

Alas, many an engagement ring turns out to be just a false alarm!" eays Heien Rowlard in the St. Louis Post-

Every man fancies that to a woman

It isn't the thought of engaging him-

self to one girl that makes a man heet-tate to propose; it's the thought or dis-

engaging himself from all the others.

marriage is an end that justifies any

Approve Wearing of False Hair

beauty is the duty of every woman and if nature is deficient it her gifts, it is the woman's hounden duty to overcome the

Reynolds Kellogg in a talk before the members of the Womm's Aid and Loan Society at the resid noe of Dr. Grave Graves, 4308 North Forty-first Court, recently, on the subject, "Why not a society for the promotion of physical beautyput." beauty?"

The assertion by the physician was received with applause from the clubwomen present and on motion of Mrs. George Colby, a solemn new year resolution was made. The motion was put by Mrs Colby, seconded by a laif dozen women, and passed by a numerous vote that they would all follow the speaker's advice and begin at once to achieve additional love-

"If nothing false, or nothing fictitious took the place of nature's worn out gifts a compliment or a flattering giance and and charms, first of all we would all t

"The woman who pays a large price for

a naturally waving pompadour is car-

insist upon a strict observance of all the it's all right to marry in haste pre- laws of health, mental as well as

WIFE, SCORES RACE SUICIDE Chicago Women children's reverence and respect as The evening service was held at the

CHICAGO.-"To aftain perfect physical

This opinion was given by Dr. Helen Reynolds Kellogg in a talk before the

liness. Some of the axioms of the new society follow: "Look young.

dyspeptics.
The Bible says the glory of woman is

just learned to shave without cutting made Helen of Troy a fright. A held man is frequently han isome and fasci-

nating, but the Bible never said that in knowing where to begin; because The new society will not advertise "care most men haven't any great criminal alls" or a panacea. It will study cases tendency but just a little of all of trem. It will join hands with reddicine. It will

The man who spent days looking for real surprise to give his wife for Christmas might merely have given her

gotten the same effect. gotten the same effect.

To a business girl marriage means The Bible says the glory of woman is just an opportunity to stop working for in her hair. But it does not say that the a living - and to begin working for hair must be her own

The greatest cynic on earth is the tainly privileged to call it her hair. youth who has met one chorus girl and "Scant hairs and hald spots would have

Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs. Victor H. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Metcaif

Mr and Mrs. William Mr and Mrs. C. O. G. Pierce Johnson

Miller

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Mr and Mrs. Norman

B Stratton

Mr and Mrs. Frank M. Mr and Mrs. Roland

Smith

Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miss Fore

Williard Barton Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Minor

Goodall

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffit

Mrs. Orester Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bull Pringle

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Thornton White

General and Mrs. Occar H. Mr. and Mrs. Mark L.

Fittsalan Long

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Bentley

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Mages The difficulty in reforming a man lies man's giory was in his hair.

vided you can afford to repeat in Pene. sical-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1910.

AFTER LONG CHASE ON

Three Police Officers Run Down Lad Who Took Woman's Purse

CROOK PLEADS HARD AND SHE LETS HIM GO

Police Are Not so Soft Hearted and the Robber Goes to Jail

was snatched from the hand of Mrs Harry Baker, wife of the attor-ney at the corner of Fourteenth and Jackson streets, this morning, and the culprit is now in the city prison, but was not taken until a hot chase was given him by Captain of Police Lynch, assisted by Policemen McKeegan and the two

After grabbing the purse from Mrs. Baker, the thief set off down Lake street and into Madison with Mrs. Baker in close pursuit. The fact of the chase was reported by telephone to police headquarters and Capitali Lynch and the hastily summoned sound set out in the automobile to head off the purse matcher.

the automobile to bead off the purse smatcher.

When they hore down upon him he had retraced his steps to almost the exact locality of his crime and demurred at being taxen into custody as he claimed his offense hid been condoned by his via time, to whom he had returned the purse. Poor inquiry it was revealed that the fight of the crook had been first intercepted by John K. Carpenter, who was walking along Madison street at the time the fellow was fleuing from his victim. Carpenter, promptly stood in his way and grappled with him. The three three away the purse, which Mis. Baker picked up as she followed in his ways.

AMARANTHS HAVE PUBLIC INSTALLING

New Officers Go in and Jewels Awarded Patron and Matron

It was largely attended and an inat was targety attended and an interesting feature was the presentation of
jewis to the returng patron and matron,
H D Phillips and Mrs James F. Hill.
Speeches in connection with this were
made by Mrs. Winnie Solinsky and Dr.
Woolsey

Following were the officers installed.
Royal mutron, Mrs. Mary Laird: associate matron, Mrs. Amy Hamilton, conductress, Miss. E. A. Stanford, associate conductress, Mrs., Dore-Freely royal outeress, Mrs. Dobe-Freely royal patron, I. A. Morris, secretary, Mrs. Nettle Meek treasurer, Mrs. Antoinette Stearns, warder, Mrs. Nicholls, marshal in the east, Mrs. Hill, marshal in the east, Mrs. Bowman, herald, Mrs. Allyn, the four central points, Mrs. Walcott, Mrs. McIntere, Miss Albee and Miss Wright sentinel, M. P. W. Albee.

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NEW FEATURES ADDED DAILY TO PLANS FOR THE KIRMESS

Boxes and Seals for the Fele Are Already

Dollice courts today. They were in this trimmings. The contracts call for its completion by the first of December, and made by Captain of Police Book and and the cost, including the lot and other in Demand and Success Is Assured

BERKELEY, Jan 14. — An impressive public installation of officers took place in Masonic temple Wednesday evening when College Court, No. 12, Order of the Ameranth inducted new officials into office under the guiding hand of Dr. Frank R. Woolsej grand royal patron ber of the University and Claremont her. Kirmess Mr. Roshorough is a general favorite in the smart set of Oakland,
Frequently he has taken part in charitable functions given in the past by the
elite of this county. He is a charming,
entertained and has hosts of friends in
the bay cities, where he has lived the
greater part of his life.

The Kirmess maintantage and maintained in

The Kirmess projectors and managers allow no day to pass without having perfected a number of original and unique features for the big festival to be held

the first work in February for the benefit of the Alameda Society for the Frevention of Tuberculosis. tion of Tuberculosis.

The sale of seats opens Friday morning, January 28, at 9 a m at Sherman & Clay's music store.

A certain portion of the house will be reserved to allow 2007.

A certain portion of the house will be reserved to allow San Francisco people a ghost of a chance to secure a good reservation. King "Ned" Greenway will occupy a box on the opening night and as the king of the San Francisco Kirmess he will be enteristized in 10yal manner by the king of the Oakland Kirmess. Royalty will entertain royalty.

MISS MAHONEY IN CHARGE.

MISS Immi Mahoney who made such a success of the tag day last year will be in complete charge of the Kirmess abscription day, when every one will be

he in complete charge of the Kirmess subscription day, when every one will be convivased by pretty and dainty particle points to subscribe for one, two or more seats. Patring will not be asked to buy, just to subscribe their names and prointset to be present at one or more of the performances. The executive committee. lise to be present at one of more of the performances. The executive committee lopes by this way to properly interest everyone in the great production, the receipt of which will go to relieve the "White Plague" sufferers in Alameda country, which means the assistance of the stamming out of the dreaded disease. stamping out of the dreaded disease

n the whole country.

ELKS TAKE BOOTH,

ELKS TAKE BOOTH.

Otkland lodge of Elks is taking full charge of the country store booth, and this promises to be one of the hest features in the front of the house.

Manager Elshop of the Ye Liberty Playhouse has promised to donate everything appertaining to the proper stage settings for the special stage which will be creeted after the Automobile Show at the Piedront Skating Parillon, on Twenty-fourth street. The stage will be 60x60 and under Bishop's able direction.

will be performed in the very best man-

FOUR REHEARSAL HALLS FOUR REHEARSAL HALLS.
Owing to the great amount of work involved, and the very large number of people to train and drill in the intricate terpsichorean and voral work, four rehearsal halls have been engaged. The Key Route inn banquet room, Pythian Custle, Foresters Hall and the Rehance Hail.

The training of the 600 participants

Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson and Mrs. Bert Altmayer, chaperones for the Norwegian Harvest Festival, have chosen eighteen participants in this pietty scene, all of whom met last night at the Key Route Inn for rehearsal. Another rehearsal will be held to light at 7 o'r lock at the same place. The Young women who will participate are.

Miss S Baumet Miss Jeannefte Jonas Miss Modeline Schuman Miss Hits Labelski Miss Louise Faik. Miss Famile Geldberg Miss Maritan Eliazet Miss Hazel Samuels Miss Claudine Jonas BILLIKENS AND FRENCH DOLLS.

Mrs. N. P. Cole of Claremont and Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss are chaperoning the Billions. W. J Hotchkiss are chaperoning the Billikens and the French Dolls. These promise to be among the most fetching features of the big augregation of attractions at the Piedmant Pavilion.

The tacket committee announces that even at it is early date it has disposed of six boxes for the season of performances at \$100 cach.

The first reheared of the Italian Rollinance will be held tonight at \$ 90 c'clock under the chaperonage of Mis. H. A. Williams, at Berkeley.

University Condition Market Closes

In Panicky Condition

MEW YORK, Jan. 14. — The cotton market developed panicky conditions in the late trading today.

In less than an hour May cotton contracts broke from \$14.55 to \$13.30, this price showing a net loss of innety-four points, or \$4.70 a bale from the closing figures of last night, and a decline of \$13.30 a bale from the recent high record.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST DETECTIVE ARE UPHELD

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—After giving the matter careful consideration, Judge Lewis in the superior court late yesterday, refused to dismiss the two grand

E. W. Engs Declares Widening of Tracks Will Block Up **Broadway**

WILL HAVE TO BLAST UP RAILS HE CLAIMS

Declares They Are Laid Over the Old Cable Road Conduits

"There will be a mighty protest go up from Broadway merchants when we begin to tear up that thoroughfare to widen the distance between the rails of the Oakland Traction Company." declared E.

Oakiand Traction Company," declared E. W. Engs. the railway corporation's attorney, before the railroad committee of the City Council last night.
"The entire stretch from Water street to Fourteenth is built over the old cable conduit and it will have to be all blasted out."

ter up the main highway of the city."
The Councilmen were slient.
Mr. Engs unrolled the blue prints showing that the engineers had completed their part of the proposed work and he announced that Manager Kelly would, on the morrow, arrange for securing the

hat falls on the thirteenth of the month, C. A. building to be erected at Telegraph gatherings at 402 and 412 Seventh street, sum has been raised in this city.

with a bunch of officers on the scene a new building. Educational classes will wild protest went up that it was all an be held and an evening school conducted innocent New Year's eve assemblage, with provision for a large number of after the custom followed in the far boys. away "vinectad hills and citron groves F. L. Starrett, general secretary of the of Syracilla."

with the hardened captain of police mittee, as all of the funds have been when he looked grimly at the stacks raised; that out of 1097 subscriptions in the kirmess are now being drilled at of various colored chips and the pile of to the fund, amounting to \$225,192.40, a these four halls at daily rehearsals. Silver coin heaped up before the dealer, total amount of \$160,000 has been paid silver coin heaped up before the dealer, total amount of \$160,000 has been paid "Get your hats," he thundered, and in. The membership which at present with Sergeant Walters and Policemen numbers 377, It is confidently expected

Cotton Market Closes

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 - Another

break in the cetton futures market at New York and at New Orleans has car-ried prices down to levels ranging from \$5 to \$6 a bale below the high prices of the day. Demonstrations were started the ring at the local exchange and March cotton appeared to be nearing the 13 cent mark.

LAND SLIDE SWEEPS AWAY MINER'S HOME

thing appertaining to the proper stage settings for the special stage which will be crected after the Automobile Show at the Predront Skatting Parillon, on Twenty-fourth street. The stage will be 60x60 and under Bishep's able direction, with the help of his stage assistants, a year. Fifty-five actual leasers among the forcing and outbuild-time work of attending to the stage details

WHY WAKE WHEN THE ALARM CLOCK DOES THE WORK?

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14.—An larm clock attachment which feeds and waters the horses is in operation in the farm of George Howe, of Cen. er Hill. At half past 5 o'clock every horning the state of the control of the c morning the alarm goes off, releasing a weight which sildes several quarts of oats into each stall and removes the covers of the water pails. Thus Mr. Howe is enabled to sleep an hour later every morning. Moreover, all the horses are fed simultaneously and there is no jealous neighing because one horse is fed before his neighbor.

HUSBAND DENIES WIFE SETTLEMENT

Bruguires Delays Divorce Decree by Squabble Over **Monetary Details**

Bristling with charges of refined cruelty That is why Mr. Engs wanted the committee to suggest to the Council the propriety of adopting a resolution requesting the company to perform the task.

"The work will virtually suspend traffic on Broadway for several months and before we start in we want to have every bolt on the ground so construction can be rushed."

On the part of her aforetime wealthy husband, and filled with spley allegations of marital incompatibility, the complaint for divorce filed by Mrs. Vesta Short-ridge Brugulere against Emil Brugulere, has been held up in the Montepey courts because of a disagreement over property settlement. n the part of her aforetime wealthy

The cause of the delay in the proceed-AFTER THE RAINS.

Councilman Stoifvater wanted to know if the work could be commenced in sixty days. Mr. Fugs agreed that it was possible but not advisable "We have got to take into consideration the needs of the traveling public and the rainy season is not a good time to readjust all our traffic schedules and the rule was not a good time to readjust all our traffic schedules and the public was the many the many of the start of the schedules and the public was the schedules and the public was the schedules and the public was the schedules and the proceedings which were to have come up on Monday came to light today. The plaintiff is said to be in a San Francisco hospital at present recovering from the effects of an operation. The disputed settlement is defined as comprising the home in which the couple lived and guaranteed. home in which the couple lived and quarnome in which the couple lived and quar-reled at Monterey, \$10,000 in cash, some real estate in San Francisco and a monthly allowance for the little son in Mrs. Brugulere's custody.

CALLED HER NAMES.

nounced that Manager Kelly would, on the morrow, arrange for securing the material from the East.

"The crosswalks alone will cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000," said Mr. Engs, "and the work involves an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars."

The Council will be requested to ask the Oakland Traction Company to comply with the request of the grand jury in widening the distance between its tracks on Broadway.

The consideration of the Peninsular The consideration of the Peninsular Son Broadway franchise was deferred until the needing of the Council, when the amended application dealing with the lighting along the right-of-way and the change of route on Twentieth and Kirkham streets will be presented.

Called Her NAMES.

In her testimony which already has been heard by the court, Mrs. Vesta Stortidge of Enuguiere, who is a daughter of San Jose, alleges that Emil Bruguiere, member of the Union, Harvard and Strollers' clubs of Washington and of the Bohemian club of San Francisco, to whom she was married six years ago, treated her harshly and applied opprobrious epithets to her frequently regardless of who might be present and caused her great mental anguish by calling her names before her mother, before guests and before servants, on various occa-

Actual construction on the new Y. M as it did according to the Julian calen- avenue and Twenty-first street comdar this year, and to which fact thrice menced yesterday. The building is to thirteen, or twenty-six sons of Athens be of steel and concrete and finished squad of blue coats upon Grecian furnishings, will be \$300,000, all of which this morning at 3 o'clock, where the in- A feature of the plans is that they dubitable evidence of a poker game on include eighty-seven dormitories for men the percentage plan was on glaring and in connection with these will be conducted a first class cafe. A huge swim-When Capta:n Bock intruded himself ming tank will also be a feature of the

association, states that he is much grati-That kind of Cook talk did not go fled with the report of the finance comwith Sergeant Walters and Policemen numbers 377, it is confidently expected Gallagher and Neils the parade was formed that took up its line of march for the city prison.

This morning Hiram Lutrell appeared in both courts on behalf of the arrested men and asked that Monday be set for trial, when he declares he is confident of his ability to convince both police judges / at percentage poker and New Years' are a combination above the reach of statute aritl erdinance.

In umbers 377, it is confidently expected will be increased to 1000 on the 7th of February, when a campaign will be made by the members, and committees are now at work arranging the details. Starrett expects a complete membership of ing year and the new quarters will be amply sufficient to accommodate them. There has been an increasing effort in the work the association is carrying on and the men's Sunday meetings and the libile classes which are confineded.

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On Market Closes

In Panicky Condition

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Set than an hour May cotton conbroke from \$14.55 to \$13.80, this

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DIAMOND PLOT ARREST

Gigantic Scheme to Defraud Jewelers Discovered by **Postoffice**

FORGED LETTERS SENT OUT TO THE MERCHANTS Attorney Declares Philanthro-

6 Certified Checks, All Bogus, Are Found in One of the Orders CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Postoffice au-

thorities of Chicago and New York are trying to get to the botton of what Tale Is Told of Plan to Kill to be a scheme to swindle diamond merchants of New York through series of forged letters. The forged communications addressed

The forged communications addressed to a New York man who annot be found are written on stationary copied stream after that of W. A Burrows, 102 State stream and the letters addresses. "Charles Bonobei, Victoria Hotel, New York City," and not delivered there were returned to guilere, property proper

NO. 147

pist Was Victim of Murder Plot

AWAITING RESULT OF SURGEON'S AUTOPSY

Swope Heirs by Use of Typhoid Germs

grade of diamonds free from yellow tints.

"He also wrote that he was annoyed because a certain package from Amsterdam had not arrived. The signature to the letter is a clever forgery of my the letter is a clever forgery of my own."

The final letter, which followed a second, telling the New York man to purchase thirty or forty perfect white diamonds ranging in weight from one to the carats, contained six certified three carats, contained six certified checks drawn on the Hibernian Barkman association, which have been promounced forgeries.

GIGANTIC IRRIGATION

LAKEVIEW, Ore, Jan. 14.—A rectamation company has just formed to irrigate 150,000 acres of land in the Warner lake country. The company will spend residence was shown by the report of two physicians, who made thorough largest project by individuals floated in this younders, assisted by plumbers.



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MEATS

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Eastern sugar-cured bacon,

by the strip, 6 lbs, to 8

lbs. average at ___20c fb. Eastern bacon, 10 lbs. average_ _ ___ 171/2c lb.

Mutton Choice Nevada yearling Legs mutton____121/2c b. Loin mutton chops -----12½c b.

Mutton shoulder chops -----3 fbs. for 25c Mutton shoulder mast

----4 lbs. for 25c Hind-quarters lamb _15c lb. Forequarters lamb_10c b.

Beef

Best Steer quality. Shoulder roast 81/20 b. Pot roast _6c and 71/2c b.
Sirloin steaks _____ 121/2c b.
Rib steaks _____ 71/2c b.

Washington Market

Corner Ninth and Washington Streets.

\$50,000 ESTATE GIVEN RELATIVES

Property of Mrs. Marie Louis of Alameda Divided Among Many

AffaMEDA, Jan 14.—The will of Mrs. Marie Louis, who died in this city about six weeks ago, was admitted to probate in the Oakland courts on December 23. The estate of deceased is valued at about \$60,000. Her last will and testament was made on March 20, 1909, and witnessed by Attorneys George W. Reed and P. C. Black of Oakland. Attorney Reed filed the will for probate.

After directing that all of her just debts be paid in full, the following bequests were made:

To her nephew. John Beckmann, of San Francisco, the sum of \$500; to her niece, Minnie Borman, wife of Louis Borman, of Alameda, the sum of \$1000. All the rest, residue, and remainder of the property and estate is bequeathed as follows:

One fifth to a brother, J. N. Beckmann, of Alameda, and, in case of his death, one half of this bequest to his wife, and one half thereot to his surtiving children in equal sharrs.

One-fifth to another brother, Herman Henry Beckmann of Oster Wauna Amt

one haif of this bequest to his wife, and one half thereot to his surviving children in equal shares.

One-fifth to another brother, Herman Henry Beckmann of Oster Wauna Amt, Otterforf, Germany, and, in case of his death, this bequest to his living children in equal shares.

SISTER REMEMBERED.

One-fifth to a sister, Annie Sorensen, wife of John Sorensen, on Alameda, and, in case of the death of Mrs. Sorensen, one-third of this Lequest to said John Sorensen, and two-thirds to Lilly Sorensen, death of the Sorensen, one-fifth to Winelmina Beckman, widow of a brother of decassed. Wilhelm Beckmann, and their children, Wilhelm, Henry, Freda, Herman and John Beckmann, in the following proportions One-half of this bequest to Wilhelmina Beckmann, and one haif to the children above named or to those living, in equal shares, 2nd, in case of the death of Wilhelmina Beckmann before the death of Marle Lours, this entire bequest to her surviving children in equal shares. One-fifth to a biother, J. N. Beckmann, of Alameda, to be held by him in trust for the children of my deceased sister, Margarita Kopka, namely Nicholas, Marle, Henry, and Frederick Kopka, or their survivors upon the following trusts and conditions.

To sell or dispose of any or all of the property received under this trust, and to invest the same or the proceeds of any sale so as to derive the best income pos-

To sell or dispose of any or all of the property received under thus trust, and to invest the same or the proceeds of any sale so as to derive the best theome possible, and to apply the entire income the support, education and maintenance of Nicholas. Many, Henry and Frederick Kopka or their survivors in equal shares, and upon the arrival of each one of these children at the age of majority, such equal shares of this entire trust shall immediately become vested in said child and in case any of the children should die before arriving at this age, then the said income and the trust oroperty shall go to the surviving children in the manner specified.

Mrs. Minnie Bornan, of Alameda, a niece of deceased, was named executity of the last will and testament of deceased, with bower to sell and dispose of the whole or any part of the estate, without securing an order of sale from any court, and without the necessity of giving any notice of the sale. Mrs Lours directed that no bonds be required from Mrs. Borman.

SAYS HIS WIFE WOULD DRINK UP THE MONEY

"SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Attorney Walter Gallagher, brother of "Big Jim," was in Judge Mogan's court this morning in connection with his wife's motion for alimony and when the court granted her sig a month, he said:
"You had better not give her any money; she drinks it all up."

During the progress of the proceedings a quarrel took place between Gallagher and Attorney Crowley, representing Mrs. Gallagher, during which the word glar" was used, and a stormy scene his congregation. An entsertaining proparationly averted.

MASONIC ASSOCIATION

Student Politicians Are Busy When the Semester Begins

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA



MISS LEIGH STAFFORD, candidate for the presidency of the sophomore class in the University of California.

BERKELLY, Jan 14 — The flist students' hour of the semester was held this atternoon at 3 o'clock, when all University exercises were suspended to allow the four classes to meet. The Serior meeting was held in room 1 25 South Hall, the Juniors met in room 1 Observatory building, the Sophomores in 217 Chemistry building, while the Freelman class assembled in 101 California hall. The principal matter to come before the classes was the nonlination of officers for the ensuing term. Candidates for the nesidency of all classes, with the exception of the Sophomore, have announced themselves.

announced themselves.

CANDIDATES ACTIVE.

The greatest interest naturally centers liself on the nominations of the Seniors For president, V R Churchili, former editor of The Californian, J. A. D. Brookman, prominent debater; A. L. Leonard, chairman of the rally commutee, and O H. Robertson, stroke on last year's Varsity crew, have announced themselves.

Much amusement is calling. Brookman, prominent debater; A. L. Leonard, chairman of the raily committee, and O. H. Robertson, streke on last year's Varsity crew, have announced themselves.

Much amusement is anticipated over kinley and J. D. Baker all having anticipated over kinley and J. D. Baker all having announced themselves.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

his congregation. An entertaining program has been prepared by the committee in charge and a pleasant evening is anticipated by the guest of honor and friends to whom invitations have been given

MASONIC ASSOCIATION
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Jan-14.—At a meeting of the Mutual Benefit Association of Alameda Masons held Wednesday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year.

President, J. H. McNutt; vice-president George S. Williams, treasurer, T. W. Leydecker, secretary, Oswald Lubbock; advisory board W. G. Chaplin, II. M. Haromond, and Elmer E. Johnson.

In the good of the out the church given friends to whom invitations have been given.

The affair will be held in the church parlors. A banquet will be heard from members of the consequence in the serve Loken will make and form members of the consequence in the server of the consequence will be been dead of the consequence of the conseq

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ARE AFTER OFFICE.

The office of Junior president at this time by custom goes to a woman. Three women have decided to run. They are Miss Louise Howard, Miss beigh Strafford and Miss Winnifred Hunt.

No names have as yet been montioned for the various Sophomore positions. After the nominations are made, several old matters that have been laid over from the last meeting will be discussed. ever from the last meeting will incussed.

For the office of Freshman pre

TO BE GIVEN PASTOR CO-EDS POSTPONE BENEFIT INFORMAL

Acting President Suggests Action Out of Respect to Harold B. Millis

Per Cent

| This action was taken at the suggestion of the acting president of the university, Alexis F Lange, and is out of respect to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Crarina on the Coos Bay bar. Millis, who was leader of the

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14 — Mrs. William Martin of Glenwood, Santa Cruz county, is visiting friends in this city and will

remain here about a week. Mrs. Walter R. Hughes recently entertained the members of a small bridge club, whose membership comprises residents in the vicinity of her home. The members are Miss May Palmer, Mrs. Fienry Westbrock, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Dave Morris, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. E. S. Purda, Mrs. Russell Field, Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. W. R. Hughes.

Little Miss Helen and Clifford de Lorme entertained a number of their friends

entertained a number of their friends recently at a birthday party. Those who enjoyed their hospitality are Genevieve Thompkinson, Anna Courtney, Dorls Gregory, Anita and Marion, Martine, Ruth and Georgie Randolph, Frank Hill, Otty Dun'ap and Robert Gregory.

Dun'ap and Robert Gregory.

"The Novel" will be the subject taken by Mrs. Mary Fairweather next Tuesday afternoon at 3 15 o'clock, whon she will lecture at the home of Mrs. George H. Perry on Willow street. Mrs. Fairweather has selected "An Deromica." by H. G. Wells, and "Bride of Mistletoe, by James Lane Allen, two of the latest novels, as the subjects of her discourse.

The Portia Club, which held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. A. O. Gott in this city, will hold its next session at the residence of Mrs. J. N. Young in Berkeley.

John Nicholson is en route to New Westminter, B. C., where he will visit

STUDENTS HEAR COLLEGE WOMEN ENTERTAIN SELVES

Hall This Afternoon by the A. W. S.

Dr. Cochran Urges Idealism and Sacrifice of Personal

FORMER PHILIPPINE DIRECTOR PRAISES TAFT

EDUCATORS

SPEAK

D. P. Barrows Thinks President Is One of Greatest Men of Age

BERKELEY Jan. 14.—Two noted educators were the speakers at the first university meeting of the spring semester in Harmon gymnastum this morning. They were Dr Joseph W. Cochran, corresponding secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. David P. Barrows, former dictor of education in the Philippines, who has just returned to take a chair in the department of education here. Acting President A. F. Lange presided and the Gles club assisted in the program.

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Dr. Cochran spoke generally on idealism among university students with reference to its bearing on their future lives. He said so many students are prone to enter college with the idea of calculating how much the higher education would benefit them in dollars and cents in their after life. He stated parenthetically this is true with those entering church colleges as with those attending non-sectarian universities, and he said it was all wrong.

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In the course of his remarks he cited a number of nation-wide cases of graft to illustrate the continual scramble for the conearry advantages of life, and he condemned the min no uncertain terms. He told the students they have an unequalled opportunity for making the name of California even more illustrious than it is by raising its ideals and, when their respective times came, to lend a ready hand in cleansing the Angean stables.

He advocated the sacrifice of self for the betterment of general ideals and aid mankind is divided into two classes. One is God-made, he asserted, and wor-ships his creator; the other is self-made and also worships his creator. A few ruinutes later he raised a big laugh by exclaiming.

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"Many a man going up the hill of prosperity meets his soul coming down."

EULOGIZES TAFT.

In his address, confined

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Dr. Barrows, in his address, confined his remarks entirely to the subject of President W. H. Taft, both as a man and a public servant. He was loud in his praise of the nation's chief executive and told of his solving tremendous problems in the three and a half years he was military governor in the Philippines. He said the colonial policy Tart had instituted there had proved a big success and is a pattern that other nations of the world are using. It is one that will endure for all time to come, he said. Concerning Taft's personal attributes the speaker said there probably are greater thinkers, writers, politicians or even lawyers than the President, but he did not believe there was any one man in the country today who combined so much of each of these qualifications as Mr. Taft.

He dwelf at length on the presidential love of justice and his sincere frankness.

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He told ow Tait's appearance before the Senate investigating committee when that body was probing the coaduct of affairs in the far east. He said Taft went to Washington at that time facing a perfect storm of opposition and criticism and left with the unanimous approval and support of the American people.

Harold B, Millis

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BERKELPY, Jan. 14.—At the eleventh hour and after all the arrangements had been perfected, the California informal scheduled for this evening in Harmon gymnashum, was postponed one week at the senior women's singing last night. This action was taken at the suggestion of the acting president of the university, Alexis F Lange, and is out of respect to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the Carron and Lange and sout of respect to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who was leader of the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis, who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins on the Computer to Harold B. Millis who lost his life in the wreck of the Canins of the Canins of the Canins of the Canins of the Canins

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Informal at Home in Hearst Brief Ceremonies Followed by

BERKELEY, Jan. 14—The Associated Women Students will entertain this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock at Hearst Hall with ternoon at 4 o'clock at Hearst Hall with the first informal at home of the term. The committees in charge have completed the arrangements for the affair, which will be very similar to the reception given by the A. W. S. to the Freshman Women at the baginning of less term. All the women students, and especially those of the entering class, are invited to be present.

The guests will be entertained by a short musical program, followed by dancing. During the afternoon coffre and cake will be served.

The following committees have the entertainment in charge:

Program—Miss Elizabeth Worley '10,

COLLEGE REGENTS SCHOOLMATES ACT TO ERECT HOTEL

Johnson Site

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—Plans for the receition of a hotel on the San Francisco site at Sutter street between Kearny and Montgomery deeded to the institution by the late Captain Johnson, have been completed by the regents of the University of California. The cost of the proposed structure will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000 and the hotel has already been leased to a tenant for a term of twenty years. It will be run along commercial lines and is destined to care for the patrons formerly accommodated by the Rues, Occidental and Lick people.

It is haderstood that the regents will add appreciably to the income of the Rues, Occidental and Lick people.

It is haderstood that the regents will add appreciably to the income of the funiversity by the terms under which they have leased the property. The Mentity of the lessee has not yet been disclosed, but it is said that he intends to conduct the hotel on plans that will make it one of the most distinctive places of its kind in the city.

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.—After a simple funeral service, reed by the Rev. Samuel C. Patterson, the body of Maja Connor, the lil-year-old daughter of Maja Connor the lil-year-old daughter of Maja Connor the lil-year-old daughter of Maja Connor the lil-year-old

BERKELEY OWLS PLAN TO INSTALL OF ALAMEDA DEAD

Social Time Next Tuesday

BERKELEY, Jan. 14.-Berkeley Nest of Owls will install the newly elected officers next Tuesday evening, January 18, with public observances usual with the order. In addition to the installation ceremonies there will be a br ef highclass literary program and musicale, followed by an informal dance. This will be the inauguration of the new Chase Hall, at 2109 Shattuck avenue, near Addison street and the members will take pride in welcoming their guests to this elegantly appointed meeting place. By special dispensation of the home

nest, a Berkeley member has been appointed installing officer, George Golder being selected for that honor. 'The offi-cers to be installed are: W. L. Woodward, Past President; Cirde B. Abbott, President; Wm. F. Smith, Vice-President; Frank V. Belvel, Invocator; W. T. dent; Frank V. Beivel, Invocator; W. T. Pattern, Warden; Archie Mayes, Secretary; Theodore Grady, Treasurer; Herbert Sanford Howard, Lecturer; E. L. McNeill, Sentine; W. W. Service, Picket; Dr. A. G. Bailey, Physiciam; Don. J. Bucklev, Pruggist. Each memoer has the privilege of inviting friends to the installation.

AS PALLBEARERS

State University Plans \$300, Little Maja Connor, Burned to Ooo Structure for Famous Death, Buried This Death, Buried This Afternoon

Vicinity of Western Pacific's New Station and the Courthouse

Removal

The woman boarded a train at Win- 3 chester and at a station five miles from

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flannel; would be extra value at \$1-Special at

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PIONEER RESIDENT

Mrs. Mary Jane Wallis, Native of Isle City, Dies at Age of 47 Years

ALAMEDA, Jan 14—Mrs. Mary Jane Wallis, wife of Diniel Wallis, died this morning at a local sanatorium as the result of a stroke of papiolezy she suffered last Saturday. Deceased had been in good health up to that time.

Mrs. Wallis was born in Alameda and was one of the mest widely known women in this city. In early days, erparents, Henry and Susan Barlow, conducted a hotel on Park street. It was called the Loyal Cak and was the bloneer hostelry of the city. Mrs. Wallis, who was then Mis. Barlow, was known to tourists and the residents of Alameda She was a sister of the deceased wife of Chief F. K. Krauti of the fite department.

ment.

Since her marriage to Daniel Wallis, Mrs. Wallis had resided on Bank struct. She was 47 years of age. She is survived by her husbu d and a brother. Albert Barlow, who is connected with the People's Express C mpany in Oakland. The funeral of deceased will be held some time temorrow. Definite arrangements have not ye been made.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Jan. 11—Miss Ruby Richards has chosen Wednesday, Tebruary 6, as the data of her wedding with Albert Lester Baker of Chacianett, and has samed her sister. Miss Ruth Richards as mid of honor, and Miss Buth Richards as mid of honor, and Miss Hornere Wilson as mid of honor, and Miss Hornere Wilson by the Both Conference of the Storence Wilson and Miss Marguerite Roberts to be solemaized by the Back Conge Pidredge, paster of St. John's Probyterian Church. This bride-elect is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards of Chamilag Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards of Chamilag Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards of Chamilag he will be one of the attendants at the wedding she will be one of the stendants at the wedding she will be one of the stendants at the wedding of hiss Ends Campbell and Maurice Walsi.

In honor of the third anniversary of the bletts of her little daughter Winifred. Mrs. Everett. J. Brown saked a score of children to chipy reset of attractions were prepared for the planaries of the children, and the dainty supper which is "the party" to the sittle folk concluded the afternoon.

The Plano Club met it its studio on Pancroft way Wednesday and et hyped a program flustrative of "dance forms," the subject assigned for study on this occasion. Pollowing were the numbers presented by a group of the club a members:

Relection from "Somphonie Tradedique" (Tachalkowsky), Mrs. E S Gray, Mrs. W H, Smyth, Mrs. Leon J, Richardson; manurka (Chopin), Mrs. W S, Noves; monotic (Hach), Mrs. E S. Gray, eight-hand minueta (Gizeli, and eight-hand stratege-nest of "Roman (arniva)" (Berilos), Mrs. J syne, Miss Clark, Mrs. Chick and Miss Hathaway.

INSTALLATION IS HELD BY SPANISH WAR VETS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—Officers were installed Thursday night by Camp Barrett, Spanish War Veterans, as follows
Commander, H. Jaly; senior vice-commander, J. Madden; Junior vice-commander, F. B. St. ne; adjutant, F. W. M. Anderson; quartermaster, W. H. Kenu, Jr; chaplain, W. H. Boag; officer of day, E. R. Groome; officer of guard, M. McDonald; trustee, John Lund.
Departmental Quertermaster B. A Forstern installed the newly elected of scere who will serve for a year Cappe tain F. G. Russell ofted as master of ceremonies. Captain Russell is a member of the Joseph H McCourt Camp of Berkeley.

A banquet followed the installation. Berkeley.

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Many visitors were in attendance.

FUNERAL OF FRUITVALE WOMAN WILL BE HELD

ALAMEDA, Jan. 14.—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Gamble, afte of Dr. A W. Gamble, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 officek from the undertaking parlors of C. H. Wever 221 Central avenue. Mrs. Gamble died at a local sanatorium resterday after a ten days illness. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. M. Donnelly, who has taken charge of the funeral arrangements. A dispute arising over the esta s of her son, the late Walter Gamble, vho died shout four months ago, estrange? Dr. Gamble and his wife. The former brought suit in the Oakland courts to regain the fortune, which had been bequeathed to Mrs. Gamble.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Believes That Negress

Kidnaped White Child

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 14.—Raitroad
detectives are at work on a mystery, which seems to surround a negro woman is who left here yesterday for Chicago with a white child, about three months old.
The woman boarded a train at Winchester and at a station five miles from the seems with the seems to surround a negro woman.

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The most reliable and effective medicine every discovered for weak stomac. a, diseased hidneys, scripid fivers, nervourses, indigection, and debilitated conditions of every kind. We know from the anny tooks we have made that it will give immediate relief and produce speedy and permanent cures in every cong.

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We give a bone fide guarantee with every boltic; if it fails to cure any d sease affecting the STOMAGN, LIVER OF KIDNEYS take the empty bottle back to your druggist and get your money back.

Catarrh of the Stomach. I have taken one end one half bottles of Brake's Falmetto for catarrh of the stomach. By trouble is cured, Attimes I could not est smylbing without great distres; now I can eat anything and as much as I want. I can recommend your Palmetto for stomach trouble, J. R. Higt, Hunter, Ark.

Chreate Constignation. I think Drake's Falmette is the best remedy for chronic constipction I have ever used. Mrs. M. O. Camble, Alegorate, Texas.

Eidiney and Bladder Trouble. To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have been suffering with hidney and biadder trouble for two years and with the uses of one bottle of Drake's Palmette I have been permanently sured. Frof. A. H. Williams, Birmingham, Ala. Radgestion. For three years I can'd out nothing but some exthout having great distress. After laking several bottles of Drake's Palmette I feet like a new womah, can new the one were heavened to the my own heavened and an well sad strong. Mrs. J. C. Bashbord, 21s So. West Street, Bockford, IR.

At all draggiste: twe size, So costs and \$1.50. The Drake Co., Wherehing, W. Vo.

Eastern Outfitting Co. The local elective board of the district federation of women's clubs will meet rext Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Adelphian Hall Mrs. I. E. Histers is president of this board. The organization is to arrange plans for the entertainment of the delegates of the Alameda district of federated woman's clubs, which will convene at the Adelphian Hall in this city, on February 17, 18 and 19. Ladies' Night Gowns, made of heavy quality Daisy KEYSTONE Gor. 13th and Clay Sts. Entrance Clothing Department on Clay, above 13th street, TEA CO. 371 Twelfth at., S. W. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts. Opp. St. Mark Hotel.

FORTY DAYS ARE ADDED TO THE RACING SEASON

IF SUCCESS KEEPS UP TWENTY MORE MAY BE PUT ON TO THE FORTY

By LEE DEMIER.

President Thomas H. Williams of the New California Jockey Club made the announcement last night that the racing season at the Oakland track would be extended for forty days with the possible addition of another twenty days. When the season opened it was announced that there would be only sixty days' racing, but the officials are so well satisfied with the success of the meeting up to date that they have decided to extend it. The original sixty days would have brought the season to a close February 11th, but the additional racing will bring the closing day into the early part of April, and if the other twenty days are added it will be made before the gates are closed at the track across the bay. President Williams also announced that the Pacific Jockey Club would not grant a license to the Santa Anita Association to hold a meeting this spring.

In spite of the cold and the down-pour of rain there was an unusual large gathering at the Oakland trock yesterday. The layers were more than busy during the afternoon and it was estimated that the public took the interpretable of the cold that the public took the cold that the c the public took the wise birds that lined poin "silent row" into camp for about 335,000. Before the horses went to the bost in the last race the track was fast becoming muddy. st in the last race the track was fast coming muddy.

The feature of the card was the runthen in which the ground squirrels yesterday.

The feature of the card was the running of the Mendota Handicap, in which eight well trimmed speed marvels faced the starter Madman, from the barn of H. G. Redwell, was installed second at post time; the layers refused to take any more bets on Bedwell's entry. Starter Richard Dwyer did not get his field off to a good advantage and at the rise of the barrier Madman, with Jockey Schilling up, beat the gate and raced into a winning lead and won the race galioping Del Cruzador who came from last place. ran a corking good race, and will be Del Cruzador who came from last place, ran a corking good race, and will be hard to beat from now on. Prefucio, the public's choice, ian an indifferent race. Perhaps the not pace told on his dinky legs. Port Mahon, after showing a world of speed, dogged it badly Fernando was a keen contender for a spell, but flashed the distress signal when the real racing began Spohu, whom the wise ones nibbled at just at post time, could never improve his position. Direct wants a longer route.

After Billy Myer got tired running off After Billy Myer got tired rinning of his head in the race over the six panels, Anna May, the favorue, came on the stretch and won handily by a good margin. Orelio was awarded the second place from the fast-tiring Billy Myer. The winner was given a perfect ride by Jockey Schilling.

Grace G. who met with interference.

G, who met with interference at the start, would have been third with another jump The parkage of 123 pounds told on Darrington and the Toddington horse finished in the rut Trainer Maxwell was again

Trainer Maxwell was again in line who Velma C, ably ridden by Jockey Cavanaugh won the six furlong dash the third race on the card. Adea, whi was well thought of by the stable connections, came in for a big play at post time, but from where the mare got off she ran a most remarkable race and was just beaten for second money by Sam Barber. The latter was a contender throughout Curne ulum had a world of tarly speed, but coughed it up when the test racing took place. Titus II had no sarthly chance with the rider. Mossback, gith Vosper up, could never get to the front.

Little Buttercup, the winner of the fifth race, responded gamely when the pinch came and just got up and beat the fast-coming Dovalta a head on the post. Pixie Pixon, which met with lots of intrerence in the stretch, had enough ket to stall eff the rush of Cataline for the small end of the purse. Radation, the favorite, could not recover after getting off none too well and firished a distance behind Cataline Eledia B, the good thing, was off in front, but dropped back soon after the start.

Jockey Schilling won the race for



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First race at 1:40 D. m.

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the end The latter ran a smart race, displaying a high turn of speed, only being beaten in the last strides. Steel was a contender all the way himself. Ybor had his usual early speed, but dogged it badly when callored. Inclement prefers a muddy track.

MICHIGAN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IS INSANE THROUGH DISGRACE

charges made by James G. Miller, father of Joy Miller, that his son was unjustly dealt with by the faculty of the University of Michigan in declaring him ineligible, and withdrawing his "M" after he had been elected captain of the football team, and that the disgrace, added to injuries received in games, had made his son insane, have railled the students to the star quarterback's defense. At a meeting of the student council, the students resolved the university into a committee of the whole to investigate the faculty's action and the charges against Miller.

When the report of the student council is completed, it will be presented to the faculty for the attention of that body.

Athletes Out in Force at Stanford and U. C.

Training has officially begun in Stanford and the University of California athletes competing for places on the diferent teams having commenced this week

ferent teams having commenced work this week

At Cashfornia the training season opened yesterday, when Trainer Walter Christie addressed a gathering of athletes in Harmon gymnasium outlining this term's work. One of the principal things impressed upon the athletes was the danger of overtraining, which, according to the expert, allowed the athlete, no matter in what sport, to become "stak," and therefore useless.

Arrangements are under way to make the intercollegiste under way to make the intercollegiste under way to make the intercollegiste under way to make the intercollegist under way to make the intercollegist under way to make the intercollegist under way up concerning this matter. Standford a five game instead of a three agreement will be drawn up concerning this matter in the purpose. The Stanford will be drafted next month by delegates from both colleges who will meet in Oakland for the purpose. The Stanford repressions have been appointed as follows. H. W. Burbank. Dr. Frank Angell of the Stenford faculty will accompany this delegation and offer suggestions. The California committee has not yet seen amounced.

The interchase regardta, which has been one of the features of boating at the University of California, will probably be discontinued, according to the action of the faculty in that institution, who will not allow the substitution of boating for the classes in physical culture, which is for the stanford campus, W. M. Wys. In the substitution of the faculty in that institution, and unless arrangements can be made will put a stop to the affair.

Despite the contrary reports circulated about the Stanford campus, W. M. Wys. In this year in the intercellegiste meet. It was rumored that he had failed in last term's studies, and was attending college this year on produce and an universe of practice games here cause an universe of practice games and an universe of practice games and

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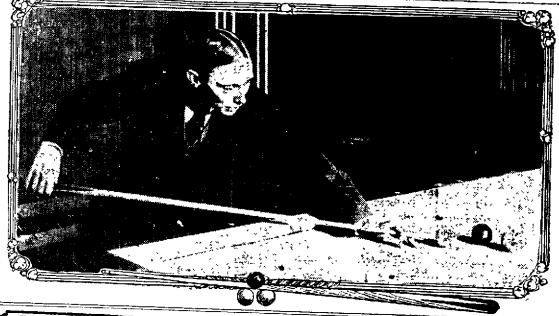
Easket ball work was begun in California yesterday, and a number of practice games have already been arranged. Among last year's men who will be out again this year for places on the team are. ADMISSION \$2, LADIES \$1.

Take street cars from any part of the ity, transfer to san Pablo avenue.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

PERCY W. TREAT. Secretary.

Again this year for places of the problem. R. E. Doses, R. M. Matthews, C. W. Prouty, H. W. Bartlett, D. P. Hardy, E. M. Mubelin, L. E. Joses, R. M. Scott, S. E. Carpenter, S. L. Jory, O. A. Redman, N. Cleveland and M. M. Jackson



The Modesto Rassball Association has elected officers for the year as follows: President, J. A. Dunn, vice p.esident, E. H. Annear, secretary, W. H. Killam; treasurer, S. B. Mitchell; directors, J. A. Dunn, J. C. Lesher, John Turner S. B. Mitchell and E. H. Annear, It is expected that pearly all of last year's players will be retained.





Blackburn, was 10 minutes and 12 seconds

Since it, has been made known that Stauley Ketchel had agreed to meet Tommy Burns be fore flugh Melnicobl's Australian this in April Ketchel has been besigned by hundreds of his friends to cancel the fight, or at last postpone it. Those who wish no advise the youthful champlon store that April will roil around too soon to find Kerchel in condition and that Burns has had a long rest and a chance to get into the best of condition.

The United States Golf Association's annual gathering is to be held after, instead of before, the Chicago body gets together. This is depoined by members of the Western Association, but they were unable to revert it, because the date of the meeting is were by the constitution and cannot be changed. There were reports that the sequence posteriory. Johnson and Comiskey, predicted the special that of the meeting is a committee of the meeting is not be reverted to the changed to the changed the contest of the meeting is a committee of the defeat the revention is not cannot be changed. There were reports that the expansion are some sort to defeat the expansion at some sort to defeat the expansion stand of the served of the se

Reliance Club to Play Hitchcock at Soccer

Saturday afternoon at 2 30 the Rellance club's soccer football cleven will line up against the Hitchcock eleven, from San, Fafael, at the State Lengue grounds, Fifty-seventh and Grove

grounds, Fifty-seventh and Grove streets,

Last Saturday at San Rafael the same teems played and the score resulted in a tie, 2 to 2. So it promises to be a great game, as both teams will fight for all that is in them.

Captain Young of the Reliance team is very confident of a victory for his men, who, with the added strength of Pomeroy and Bartlett, will make a strong aggregation. But it is also reported that the Hitchcock team has been strengthened since last Saturday.

G. Askbain of the California Referee's association has kindly consented to handle the whistle, and both teams can be sure of a square deal. Jack Stwart of the Reliance Club and "Bob" Shand have been asked to act as linesmen, and Chester McIntyre will serve as timekeper.

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Goal, C. McLirath; I b, Dyerburg; r b, Goal, C. RICLITAIN; I 0, Dyerburg; r D. Neilson; l h. Richards; c h. A. McEirath, r h, H. Dalton, g r, Von Mandersheim, I r, Bartlett; i l, Pomeroy; c l, Fairbanks, c, Young (captain).

All Stars and Century To Clash in Football

The game to be played Sunday afternoon at Grove street park between the All Stars and the Century. Athlotte Club's crack football teams is exciting a great deal of attention.

The best players in the State in American football are in the line-up of these two teamsrand will offer a game worth going some distance to see.

The Century back field will be very strong. Incell, Kiser and Burns forming one of the strongest trios in the State Incell, by his phenomenal playing this season, has won an enviable reputation and his performance for the Century Club will be watched very closely.

The Century Club plays the Winged V team of Vallejo the third game of the series for the State championship in about three weeks and their playing with the All Stars will probably show a great deal of improvement since their New Year's game with Vallejo, when they were only able to get a 6 to 6 tie

AUTOS TO CLIMB HILL . AUTOS TO CLIMB HILL
Representatives of every stock car in Alameda county will enter machines in the hill climbing contest to be held in this city under the auspices of the Alameda County Automobile Association on February 22. At a banquet to be held at the St Mark Hotel tomorrow exeming the members of the association will discuss the coming contest and complete the arrangements for the meet.

"CHICK" WRIGHT TO

OPEN BILLIARD
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The Oakland Bigh School basket ball team vesterday afternoon defeated by the decisite score of 62 to 13 an aggregation of basketball players picked from the alumnl of the institution. Macilies of the high school team was the star of the game, seconing a majority of the points second by his team. At a meeting held last evening in the city. A Fast Baseball Team

At a meeting held last evening in the clubrooms the Junction City Athletic Club installed
the following officers for the ensuing year: I
N. Lavin, president; Antone Davilla, vice president, J. Dutra treasurer; Sernphin Erun, secrotary. Thomas Forris, boxing instructor; Ben
Gueen, wrestling instructor, M. P. Dutra, master of ceremonles. An oyster supper was served
offer the installation.

The third set of swimming trisk for the
Olympic Club championship ulli be beld tonight
in the club tank, the first event starting
prompily at \$15 o'cloc. This will probably he
the last set of seratch events, as the officials
in charge have an excellent line on the various
contestants and are in good position to handleap
them accordingly. The bandleap events will be
gin next week.



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H. A. (CHICK) WRIGHT nursing the ivories in an exhibition game at his new billiard parlor in "Jack" Gleason, Aviator, SORE AT GOSSIP, Soars O'er Fight Fans



OHN J. GLEASON, under most any circumstances a most congenial fellow, is in the air, so the speak, over the manner in which the San Francisco St pervisors and the publie in general are talking about 'ex Rickard being the big men in the promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. big men in the promotion of the Jefffles-Johnson fight.
The trimp card in the effort to get the goat of Gleason was played by John L Herget, when the president of the police committee announced the o her day that under no circumstances would an outside promoter be allowed to to San Francisco to promote the Jefftles-Johnson battle, or any

Gleason took this as an inference that he was simply a messenger boy to Rickard and the little great that Jack generally has corralled in a winning smile and affable manner slipped away from him, and the longer it was away the madder Gleason got. Yesterday Jack broke out and what he said would make a book. Boiled down, the statements send mean that Tex Rickard is the financial manager of the big fight and Jack Gleason is the promoter.

MCCARTHY VS. MEMSIC.

Jim Griffin may match Tommy McCarthy and George Memsic for the main event attraction of his show which, with the permission of the supervisors, he intends staging on the 27th of this month. This looks like an ambittous step for the Memsic is a fighter of great experience and his battle with Ad Wolgast shows positively that he is not to be counted among the dead ones. The match would prove a fair drawing card and might result in McCarthy retting his first start up the ladder of great fame, although to the writer's opinion it would seen that Tommy Is hardly ready for such a tough to EDWARDS SAVS HE FAME.

EDWARDS SAYS HE FAKED. A dispatch from Portland, Oregor, sav. that Frankie Edwards fooled the Oakland

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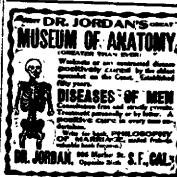
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NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

H. E. Martin, plaintik, vs. Florence

A. Driscoil, Elizabeth Bayford, defendants. Notice of Commissioner's

Sele of real estate. No. 3939, Dept. 1.

Under and by virtue of an Order of
Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale
issued out of the Superior Court of the
County of Alameda, of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda
plaintiff, obtained a Jutigment and Deoree of Foreclosure and Sale against
Florence A. Driscoil, one of said defendants, on the 9th day of December A.

D. 1909, for which said judgment and
decree were on the 1th day of December, A. D. 1909, for which said judgment and
decree were on the 1th day of December, A. D. 1919, recorded in Judgment
Book No. 78 of said Ceunt, at Page 31,
I sm commanded to sell all that certain
jot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying
sad being in the City of Odkland, County
of Alameda, State of California, and
bounded and narticularly described as
follows, to wit:

Commencing at a point formed by the
intersection of the southerly line of East
Twenty-first street, one hundred (100)
feet; thence southerly parallel with Twentieth avenue, and trenue, and running thence
westerly along said southerly line of Twentieth
avenue, and thence northerly along the
said westerly line of Twentieth avenue,
and thence no hundred (100)
feet to the westerly line of Twentieth
avenue, and thence northerly slong the
said westerly line of Twentieth avenue,
twenty-eight (28) feet to the point of
commencement.

Being lot No. 16, in block No. 58, San
Antonio, as delineated upon a certain
map.entitled "Map of a portion of block
No. 58, San Antonio, Brooklyn Township,
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citions should not be granted.

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In the Superior Court

said westerly line of Twentieth avanue, twenty-eight (23) feet to the point of commencement.

Being lot No. 10, in block No. 53, San Antonio, as delineated unon a certain map, entitled "Map of a portion of block No. 53. San Antonio, Brookiyn Township, Alameda County, Califorma, filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda, October 31-st, 1801.

Together with all and singular the temements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

That said sale be made subject to the first subsisting and immature mortgage of the defendant illumenter mortgage and delivored on the 15th day of March, 1907, by E. S. Root, the predecessor in interest of the defendant hereon at the said Elizabeth Rayford in the said elizabeth Rayford in the said elizabeth Rayford in the said Alameda County, on the 18th day of March, 1907, in Liber 700 of Mortgages at page 323.

Fublic notice is hereby given, that a petition will be provided the said file of the County decembers of the County of Alameda County, on the 18th day of March, 1907, in Liber 700 of Mortgages at page 323.

Fublic notice is hereby given that on the Stindent of a promisery note payable to the said Elizabeth Rayford in the sum of the County of Alameda County of Alameda, of the County of Alameda County of Alameda County of Alameda County of Alameda, and the City of Oakland. I will, in obedicace to said offer of Sale and Decrea of Fore county of Alameda, Salate of Ernest Bourginghom, of the Salad County of Alameda, has may be necessary to raise sufficient timerest and costs, etc.,

United States.

J. B. LANKTREE,

A Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court. 868 Broadway.
Oakland, Cal., Dec. 24 1909.
A. K. DAGGETT & H. S. YOUNG,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS,

In the Justice's Court of Oakland Township, County of Alameda, State of California. No. 185.3; Docket 78. Charles H. Dobson, plaintiff, vs. H. D. Caswell and A. Hanebery, defendants.

Charles H. Dobson, plaintiff, vs H. D. Caswell and A. Hanebery, defendants. Summons.

The People of the State of California send greeting to H. D. Caswell and A. Hanebery, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said township, the complaint filed May 13, 1909, within five days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the city or township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of said city or township, but in said county, within ten days; or within twenty days if served clsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other reher demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return

Notice is hereby given that the Oakland Japanese Bank, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda 2 verified petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that on the 14th day of January, 1910, at 10 o'clock a, m, of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed the time and the courtroom, Department 6, at which time and place said application is to be heard.

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Witness:

HON, JOHN ELLSWORTH,
Judge of the Superior Court.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK.
Clerk of said Court.

(Beal) By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
James H. Crocly, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Brondway, Oakland.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice: The partnership of Harry B.
Williams and Joe Rosenberz under the
firm name of "Golden Gate Construction Company" is hereby dissolved by
mutual consent. Joe Resencert withditawing and Harry B. Williams and J. R.
Sorensen will continue the same under
the firm name of "Golden Cate Construction Company," Harry B. Williams
collecting all outstanding accounts of the
firm up to and including January 3, 1910,
and pay the same to Joe Rosenborg for
their mutual benefit.

HARRY R. WILLIAMS
JOE ROSENNERG
J. R. SORENSEN.
Oakland, California, January 3, 1910,
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

Pacific Cacst Lumber & Mill Co.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Woman's Undertaking Company of Oakland, Cal. will be held at the parlors of the corporation on Saturday, January 15, 1910, at 2 o'block p.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

M. Ethen HUBDARD, Secy.

ANYONE having claims against the Aurora Hotel, 502 Park ave., are requested to send them to M. Morriz, within 6 days.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Ry W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

Autoneys for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland. Calif.

NOTIGE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Union Men's Orphanage, (nc., of San Lorenzo, for the ensuing year; will be held at the home of Preed Spranue. corner Fifth avenue and Laurei street, Elmhurst, on Saturday, January 15, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m.

By order of the Board.

FREIO SPRAGUE, Secy.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
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ontest the same.

Dated, December 31, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL: ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Louis V.
Purcell, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will.
etc. Charles H. Dobson, plaintiff, vs. H. D.
Caswell and A. Hanebery, defendants.
Summons.
The People of the State of California and greeting on H. D. Caswell and A.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Justice's Court of the Township of Oakinand, County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office May 13, 1999, within the complaint filled of the day of service) after the severed on you of this Summons—if served within the city or township in which this action is biought; or, if served out of said city or township but in said county, will take Judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the day of service and the rounding as arising upon contract, or will apply to he the complaint as a state of the complaint as a state of the complaint as a

Mulhardt, deceased.

H. B. MEHRMANN,
'Administrator of the estate of Emil Mulhardt, also known as Emil Mulhardt, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, January 7, 1910.

Altorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bedg. Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

Notice of Voluntary Application formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda a verified petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve, and that on the 14th day of January, 1910. at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, or sa soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed the Notice of Time Set for Proving and will be presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, has been set of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, Proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Oakland, January 5 (1910, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, or sa soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed the same.

Notice is hereby given that a pretition for the prophate of the will of G. W. Mc-Narada M. McNear of the suance to Amanda M. McNear o

Attorneys for Petitioner, Court House, Oakland, Cai.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Manuel Maria Avellar, deceased.

No. 13831.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for the will of Manuel Maria Avellar, deceased, and for the issuance to Maria G. Avellar of retters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving sald will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 6, 1910.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, DUDLEY KINSELI, Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oakland.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the setate of Charles
W. Redfield, deceased.

Notice of time set for preving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Charles
W. Redfield, deceased, and for the issuance to Maud W. Redfield of letters
testamortary thereon has been filed in
this Court, and that Tuesday, the 25th
day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 c'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of
Department No. 4, of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oakland,
in said Courty of Alameda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person
interested runy appear and contest the
Same. Oakland, California, January 3, 1910,

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th
day of January, 1910, at the hour of four
(4) locklock p. m., at the office of Paclific Coast Lumber and Mill Company,
southwest corner of Second and Grove
streets, in the City of Oakland, County of
Alameda, State of California, the annual
meeting of the, stockholders of Pacific
Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a
corporation), will be held for the purpose
of electing directors of said corporation
for the current year and to transact any
land all other business which may properly
tome before a stockholders' meeting.

"By order of the President."
A. KENDALL, President.
Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.

RIPLD, Secretary.
Pacific Cast Lumber & Mill Co.

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OFFERS REWARD

Sheriff Barnet Will Give \$100 District Attorney's Opinion for Capture of Slayer Is That They Hold Offices In Rock Island and Island and Island Island

Since Lindquist's death the search for the fugitive, who escaped in the darkness has been taken up with renewed vigor, and special posses were today sent out from the sherift's office in an effort to apprehend the murderer.

THREE UNIONISTS ARE ELECTED ON FIRST DAY

LONDON, Jan. 14—Three to nothing in favor of the Unionists is the tally at the end of the first day of the elections for members of the third Parliament of King Edward's

Joseph Chamberlain for Birmingham West was the first man entitled by the voting to appear with the letters "M. P." after his name, though, because of ill health, he never will be able to take his seat in the house. The other two successful candidates were John Walter Hills, for Durham City, and Hon. Walter Guiness for Buryst Edmunds.

The first real test of strength will come tomorrow, when a dozen London constituencies and such industrial centers as Manchaster. Birmingham, Bolton and Wolverhamton will vote.

REHEARSALS COMMENCE '

GREAT WEAKNESS IN WALL STREET STOCKS

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NEW FOORK, Jan. 14.—Special fetaures
of weakness in Wall street today were
U. S. Steel, which sold down to 84%, a
fraction below the level recorded several
months ago: Consolidated Gas, which
broke over 6 points; U. P., Southern Pacific, Wabash preferred and Brooklyn
Transit 4 points or more, and numerous
other declines extending to 3 points or
more.

WANTS TO HAVE AGENT

FUR BOOKS ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—A warrant was sworn to in the police court this morning by Fred E. King, a mining engineer, for the arrost of Adderson A. Ashburn, a book agent. According to the complaint. Ashburn represented to King on November 4 that a book containing steel engravings of the Presidents of the United States had been awarded to him and secured 535 for it. King says he has since learned that the representations of Ashburn were fraudulent,

COASTING STEAMERS ARE DRIVEN INTO HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 14.—The storm, which has been prevailing along the coast for several days, has caused a number of the coasting steamers to take refuge in this harbor. The steamers National City and Daisy Freeman, which arrived here today, reported that nortions of their deck loads had been swept away by a terrific storm, which they encountered. The Daisy Freeman was bound for San Pedro from Wilapa Harbor, but she put into this harbor on account of the shortage of coal caused by her being driven out of her course by the gale. The gale has moderated.

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Coffee—Spot steady: No. 7 Rio, 8 II-18@ Sugar GOES TO NORMAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10 cents a hundred pounds to day.

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 14.—Wool—Unchanged; territory and reserve mediums, 25@ 25c; flue inclums, 200 24c; flue, 12@27c.

CONSTABLES ARE PRICES OF STOCKS NEW LANGUAGE WHEAT MARKET FOR MURDERER COUNTY OFFICERS

PARIS, Jan. 14. — A dispatch received here from Liston asserts positively that the marriage of Ring Manuel of Portugal and Princess Victoria Patricia, the youngest daughter of the Duke of Control of the Control of th youngest daughter of the Duke of Connaught, will be solempized next May.

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COTTON MARKET

REHEARSALS COMMENCE

FOR THE "CRUCIFIXION"

BERKELEY, Jan. 14. — Rehearsals will be commenced this evening by the choir of the College Avenue Methodist church for the presentation of Stainer's Crucifixion," which is to be given in the Lenten season.

A little later, work will be commenced on Buck's "Christ, the Victor," which will be sung at Easter time.

This oratorio deals with the events from the Friday evening after Christ was laid in the tomb until after the resurrection and the ascension.

The choir recently gave two successful presentations of "The Christ Child."

GREAT WEAKNESS IN

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Jnn. 14.—Cattle—Estimated re-elpts, 2009 head: market, strong; beeves, \$4.15 FOR BOOKS ARRESTED
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Coffee	Spot steady: No. 7 Rio, 8 II-18@ o. 4 Santos, 9@94c. SUGAR GOES TO NORMAL.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been Issued:
 JARDIN-SILVA—Francis R. Jardic, 25, and Mary Silva, 27, both of this city.
 McALLISTER-THORP—Herry E. McAllister, 24, Oakland, and Mabel E. Thorp, 26, Fee els.
 MORROW-TILLY—Edwin C. Morri w. 23, and Lornine C. Thily, 18, both of this city.
 SIMPSON-EVANS—Ledand Simson, 22, Oak. EMPSON-EVANS-Leland Simpson, 22, Oak-land, and Hilda Evans, 20, Alameda,

BIRTHS. COLE-In this city. January 9, to the wife of Watter D. Cole, a son.

Walter D. Cole, a son.

GALLAGHER—In this city, January 10, to the wife of John S. Gallagher, a son.

JOHNSON—In this city, January 12, to the wife of Noah II. Johnson, a son.

LUND—In this city, January 11, to the wife of Richard G. Land, a daughter,

MOSCA—In this city, January 11, to the wife of Louis Mosca, a son. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Healto Office:

DEATHS.

JUBSON- In this city, January 14, 1916, Martha North Judon, believed mather of Mrs. F. J. Scholmennan and grandmother of Mendon J. Barnett, a hattpe of Martetta, Ohio, aged 67 years, 9 months and 7 days. SPENCER.—In this city, January 14, 1010, W L. beloved husband of hitnile Spencer and

loving father of Alida, Willard, Marie Minnie Spencer, a native of California, 64 years, 2 months and 3 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our hourself thanks to our many friends for their kindly sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the hours of our late betweener and the beautiful floral offerings during the hours of our late betweeners.

MRS. MINNIE HELMKE, CHARLES J. ALBERT A. and GUSSIE HELMKE.

Sunset View Cemetery North Berkeley

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emcryville people may reach the cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466.

GEORGE R. FIETCHER.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent.

MOVE UPWARD

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FINDS SUPPORT

wave of liquidation came over the market in the final hour, carrying prices to the lowest level of the day and the lowest recorded in the present movement.

United States Sicel sold down to 84%, which is a fraction below its low price of everal months ago. Consolidated Gas lost 0% points. In the parties contient pacific southern Pacific souther

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GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
City Electric Co. 49%
INSURANCE STOCKS.
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California 130
SUGAR STOCKS.
Hawaiian Com and Sugar Co. 27% 38
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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Alaska Packers Assn Alaska Packers Assn 50% 89% MORNING SALES.

AFTERNOON SALES, JAN. 14.

THE METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Lead—Quiet at 4.67%, 624.72%c.
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nt 5-243 per cent; runing rate, 5-36 per cent, ciosing bid, 3% per cent; offered at 3% per cent.

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Bar silver, 52%c.

Mexican dollare, 44c.

Government bonds steady and railroad bonds irregular.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET OHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The market quotations today were as follows: were as follows:
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—Wheat, track prices— Club. \$1.11; bluestem, \$1.21; red Russian, \$1.10; Turkey red, \$1.12; forty-fold, \$1.15; valley, \$1,10.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL Jan. 14.—Broomhall says: The market at the start was quiet, with prices 1/4 to 3/4 lower, being affected by the decline in American market yesterday. Later and during the morning the market developed a very firm undertone and prices advanced 3/4 to 3/4, with offerings light. Support was attributed to light Argentine shipments, unfavorable crop outlook there and the poor quality of arrivals at the ports. The forecast is for light world's shipments this week and shorts covered freely. At midday the market was very firm and 3/4 to 3/4 light than yesterday. Corn was quiet at the start and unchanged. Later there was an advance of 3/4 on the good demand for spora. Argentine future markets are firm. Arrivals of wheat from the interior are light and quality unsatisfactory. Arrivals of corn from the interior practically nil and the visible to rapidly decreasing. Australian shipments of wheat 2.782,000 bushels, against 1,616,000 bushels last week and 14.880,000 bushels a year ago.

Liverpool, Jan. 14.—Wheat—January, 8s, 23/46; May, 8s 26. Weather unsectied.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 34%c; creamery seconds, 33c; fancy

GHCAGO, Jan. 14.—Butter—Steady; cream-eries, 28634c; dairies.—23638c. Eggs.—Steady; receipts, 2177 cases. At mark, cases included, 24%6/30%c; firsts. 35c, prime firsts, 38c. Cheese.—Steady; daisies, 16% @17c; twins, 16% @16%c; Young Americas, 16%c; long horns, 16%c; long horns, NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Butter-Steady and Cheese—Firm and unchanged.

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Varieon (married). S B street, 58 E of Center,
E 50 by 8 100, 1014 G and 14 block 50. Wette DEEDS RECORDED WEDNESDAY JAN. 12.
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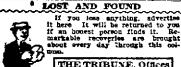
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LOST or STOLEN—On Tuesday morning, coming from my home. 1563 Filbert st, bet. 21st and 22d sts. I solid goid Elgin full feweled watch, my monogram. J. M. R. on the outside of the case and on the Inside of the case and on the Inside of the case my number and when presented to me by the Oakland Pioneer Veteran Firemen: engraved as follows "Presented to J. M. Rosenberg by the O. P. V. F. Feb. 25th, 1906. A suitable reward will be paid by returning the same to the owner, J. M. Rosenberg, prop and mgr. Ploneer Greater Oakland, News. 1° O. N.W. cor. 8th and Bdwy. Oakland, W. cor. 8th and Bdwy., Oakland, il; and no questions asked.

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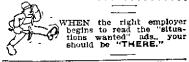
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We certify that we constitute a partnership transacting business under the style and firm name of "Sunset Soap Company," in this State. Its principal place of business is No. 639 East Valder street, Oakland; California. Its name is "Sunset Soap Company,"
The full names and respective places of residence of all its members are signed hereto.

Dated December 23, 1908.

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(Seel) FREDDRICK W. ENGELKEN,

1801 Sunnyside avenue, Oakland, Calitsul Sunnyside avenue, Oakland, Cali-fornia. (Seal) CHRISTEN CHRISTENSEN, Rooming at 1207 E. 11th street, East Oakland.

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State of California, County of Alameda, 88.
On this 30th day of December, 1908, before me, David C. Dutton, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, in said State, personally appeared Freddrick W. Engelken and Christen Christensen, and cach of them known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and they acknowledge to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seel at my office in the said County of Alameda, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of Califorala. Commission expires July 27, 1912.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Be it known, that the co-partnership of Hansen & Matthiesen, merchant tallors of Oakland, California, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; Hansen will retire from the firm.
The business will be continued by Andrew Matthiesen, who will collect all bills due the firm and take care of all firm Habilities.

Dated, December 31, 1909.

HANSEN & MATTHIESEN.

ANLIEW MATTHIESEN. DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIA
TION.

16th and Clay sts., Oakland, Cal.

Regular semi-annual dividend on paidup stock deposits, term ending I seember 31, 199, at the rate of 5 per cent per
annum has been Ceclared.

Regular monthly payments on installment shares have received earnings at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, added to previous deposits and earnings, compounding semi-annually.

C. C. VOLBERRG, President. C. C. VOLBERRG, P. CHARLES P. HOAG, Secretary, 16th and Cay sts.

HAVING bought the business, etc. known as the Cakery, located at 184 12th st., Oak., will not be responsible for debts contracted by late owner after Jan. 11. James C. Walsh and K. Daly.

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T. CELUDONING CONTROL W. A. DEATH IS RESULT

JANUARY 14, 1919. 19

Injured Spine So Badly That George Hardy Succumbed at Hospital

Due to spind injuries received from a fall down a flight of stairs last night. George Hard, an agent resions at 66 lighteenth girect, died this afternoon at the Receiving hospital, where since the accident he has lain in a commone state. The accid in happened last night, when Hardy while soing to his room, slipped at the head of the stairs, and fell heavily to the bottom. His wife at once rang for the ambulance, and the man was renoved to the Receiving hospital, where it first it was thought that his infuries when not serious. In a short time, however, Hardy lost connectiousness, and since that time has lain in a state of coma. The vertebrae pressing on the spinal cord is thought to have paralyzed the vital orgens.

Whitelaw Reid Is Too Late for the Funeral

NEW YORK Jan. 14.—Tempests at sea so delayed the liner St. Louis that Whitelaw Reid ambassador to Greek Britain, reached here too late to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, It. O. Mills, held a this city today. Because of the fact that numerous prominent men were present to attend the funeral, it was decided not to delay the ceremonies. ceremonies. The services were conducted by Rev.

The services were conducted by Rev. Briest M. Stires, rector of the church where Mr. Mill., had for many years been a vestrymen.

Among the honorary pall bearers were J. Pierpont Movan and Levi P. Morton. Would Permit Banks

To Make Farm Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Following en informal canvase of the house committee on banking and currency. Representative Hammond of Indiana has framed a bill to allow national banks to loan not to exceed 50 per cent of their savings deposits on improved farm lands under regulations to be prescribed by the comptroller of the currency. He says that in the West haif the deposits are savings. re savings.

Will Work Seventy-Five Days for Seven Pennies

CHICAGO, Jan 14.—C. J. Gully, window washer, has established a new wase scale for criminals at the Bridewell, for he will work seventy-five days for seven new Li scoln pennics he stele. He was sentenced by Municipal Judge Crowe.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT CONTINUED NINE MONTHS Fully nine more months will clapse before the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Clara dargett against Philip E. Bowles, Jr., will be tried. This morning Superior Judge Waste set it for September 19 for bearing, by consent of both sides, that being the earliest date that could be given to it upon the crowded court calendar.

Attorney William E. Filer of San Francisco, counsel for plaintiff, against whom

FREDDRICK W. ENGELKEN, Sunnyside avenue, Oaklard, Call-CHRISTEN CHRISTENSEN, ing at 1207 E. Hills street, East of California, County of Ala-SS. South day of Property of Ala-SS. Substitution of attorners of attorners of attorners of attorners of attorners. Substitution of attorneys for Bos was also filed by Pitzgerald & Abb who now appear for the banker's instead of Chickering & Gregory of

EMPLOYES OF BAKERY ELOPE TO SAN RAFAEL

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BERKELEY, Jan 14. — Leaving hote New Year's Day as Miss Nomice O'Buille Van, one of the prettlest waitresses in the Golden Sheaf bakery of this city returned yesterday 12 Mrs. Paul Pushret, the wedding taking pisce in San Rafael Tuesday. She is now receiving the congratulations of her friends and telling them she will be at home to thom in a pretty little cottage in Carifon street. Puhrer is employed at the bakery and the two have been sweethearts for sometime. The bride wert from here to Vallejo to visit her mether and then some reaponded with Fuhrer and arranged the details of the clopement. BANK MADE VICTIM

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OF CLEVER SWINDLER

BERKELET, Jan. 14.— Using the

Bouth Berkeley Banh as his victim instead of some merciant, a man representing himself as Henry W. Woodward
is being sought by the police for pessing
a forged check for \$55.80. The check is
drawn by a Prederick W. Miller to the
order of Ira E. Currier and endorsed by
him. The tank drawn on was the Harber
Bank of Oskiand. Woodward represented himself to be shopkeeper in
Praitvale. The Harber Bank repudiated
the check.

San Francisco Society Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, who are sojourning in New York, expect to return to San Francisco in the very near future.

Mr. Hale's health is much improved, and the latter part of this popular couple's visit in the metropolis has been one round of continued pleasures.

Miss Jean Tyson, whose wedding to Harry Weihe will tale place in the spring, will be the motif of a large function Miss Ila Sor mag is planning to give on February 1 at the Frince

Miss Augusta Foute vill he the horizon at a tea on the afternoon of January 23. Miss Vera de Sable, who is at present in Santa Barbara, will be the complimented guest of the occasion.

Frederick Vickery is receiving the comparatulations of his friends on the analysis.

gratulations of his friends on the en-nouncement of his engagement to the Charlotte Beach, one of Pickmonto belies.

The marriage will not take place will

BULK SHIPMENTS

Great Northern Railway to **Build Grain Elevators in** Wheat Country

SSATTLE, Wash., Jan. 14. - In order to destroy the prejudice against the shipment of bulk wheat and to do away with the expensive demand for grain sacks, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railroads have begun the erection of a number of elevators in the wheat country of Eastern Washington, according to a statement given out at the general office of the Great Northern Railway here vectorials.

at the general office of the Great Northern Railway here yesterday.

The railroad officials say that the handling of the wheat is much easier in bulk, but that owing to what they term a prejudice, it is impossible to get the exporters to handle the grain, unless it is sacked.

It is believed that by erecting a chain of elevators in the what growing district the shippers will realize the advantage of shipping in the bulk and the exporters and coast millers will be forced to accept shipments in that form.

MILK CONSUMERS WILL FORM A NEW LEAGUE

CHICAGO. Jan. 14.—A milk consumers league to back up the fight of the milk producers protective association against the so-called "milk trust." In Chicago, is the latest possibility in the controversy between dairy owners and milk distributors.

James P. Gler, socretary of the protective organization, vesterday said that he had received letters from a number of consumers who desired to see a consumers league formed for the purpose of securing better milk and cream at less cost to the city.

DECLARE THAT THAW IS EXPECTED TO DIE

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.— A Pittsburg special to the Record-Hersld says:
"During a heated argument in court to-day over the proposed sale of Harry K. Thaw's property, both sides dropped statements that Thaw's "illness" is expected to end fatally."

RECORD OF RAINFALL. The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending 8 o'clock this morning was .75 inches, making a total if 13.03 inches

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For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills



caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what I vdia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I within three ments. ew stronger, and within three months

I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genu-Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made Exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not less girther the sex should

not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

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Clearance Sale of Shirt Waist Boxes

Nearly every style and wood you can think of: mahogany, golden and early English oak, matting and creton-covered boxes, and others in geniune Lebanon cedar-

And many others at similar reductions

Hundreds of pieces of good furniture at clearance prices
You can save from 20 to 50 per cent if you purchase right now.

Come and save money on good carpets



Breuner's credit IS helpful. -many years ago we discarded credit plans that are now being adopted by some of our competitors.

--51 years has taught us may things. we know that a salaried man whils furnishing a home that amounts to say \$250.00 cannot pay one-tenth (or \$25.00) a month.

—His salary will not allow it.
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erms accordingly. -51 years' experience has given us credit plan that IS helpful. which do you prefer?

A Coal Range

[A simple twist of the wrist and you have]

A Gas Range It is a high-grade steel gas range, which in three seconds can be changed from gas to a goal range.

It keeps the kitchen clean, as all the funes go up the chimney instead of into the room. The waste hest can be driven around the oven and heat the entire surface with two burners.

You can cook and bake, using gas only. You can cook and bake, using coal only. You can cook and bake, using the same time.

Your old stove taken in exchange-30 days free trial and it is guaranteed for 5 years,

The factory makes the terms on the Interchangeable Coal and Gas Range. They have instructed us to ask

\$10 down and \$5 a month

Draperies at big reductions during this sale

open Saturday night until 10 o'clock-come and look at prices

& Franklin

Shore of the Mississippi Is Municipality Is One of the Strewn With Piles of Wreckage

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14. — The Mississippi ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14. — The Mississippi river front at St. Louis presented a devastated appearance today. The river, plex nature with the municipality and gorged with ice, rose from 23 feet Wednesd with ice, rose from 23 feet Wednesd with ite. gorged with ice, rose from 22 feet Wednesday night to 31.9 feet carly today and then the gorge broke. Inside of three hours the river fell more than five feet and at 3 o'clock the gauges read 26.1 feet. Boats on the river were left high and dry by the rapid fall and the levee was strewn with wreckage. The property loss will exceed \$200.000. The gorge which fermed late yesterday after the breaking of the gorge which had held for three weeks, gave away at dawn, under the pressure of fee and water which had come down the Missouri river into the Mississippi. Weather bureau reports indicate the Mississippi river is rising north of St. Louis. The maximum height of the river early today was 1:9 feet above the danger, stage. Railroad tracks on the levee were inundated.

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The gorge at Alton, 22 miles north of St. Louis, broke this morning and will reach here during the day. The bridge at Alton caused the ice floes to bank up again and another gorge is forming there. South of St. Louis the river is full of floating les to below Chester, Ilis., 60 miles down the river.

The Illinois and Missouri rivers are rising.

rising. The preliminary work on the free bridge, which St. Louis is erecting; was destroyed by ice.

Girl Chases a Negro Robber Down Alley

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Charles L. Warriner Is Taken to Prison

FOR OLD PEOPLE

After reaching the age of 40 the human system gradually declines. The accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatic pains in the blood cause rheumatic pains in the loints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which shows wanderful results even after the first few doses. It will eventually restore physical vigor:

"One ounce compound syrup Sarsaparilla, one ounce Torls compound, half pint of high grade whiskey. This to be inixed and used in tablespoonful doses, before each meal and at bodtime. The bottle to be shaken each time." Any druggist has these ingredients or will guickly get them for you. Any one can ment from her absent spouse as alimony and of course that relief felt through with the court's judgment.

NATIONAL UNION HOLDS

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Merritt by Attorney George M. Davis, of San Francisco. Through his action in fencing in the property purchased by him for the avowed intention of keeping off a number of holders of tax deeds. Davis has stirred up a legal war, which promises to choke the court dockets for several months to come.

Davis put up a mile of fence around the land on Saturday afternoon after the courts closed. With the announcement of the act the city came to the front with the assertion that a portion of the land claimed by the San Franciscan belongs to Oaktand, and that the municipality holds a deed to same.

Shortly after the first of the present year Davis purchased fifteen or more acres of property situated near what is known as Pleasant Valley, just south of the town of Pledmont. For years the taxes on the land have been improperly paid and, according to Milton Sheppardson, who is acting as attorney in the matter for Davis, State, county and city tax deeds have been sold to various persons and corporations to the number of approximately 5000.

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners yesterday afternoon the matter of the fencing in of the property was brought to the attention of the board. The commissioners laid claim to a strip bounded by Lake Shore avenue. Cottage, Ohio and Prince strreats, stating that the city had purchased it several years ago through the district assessment plan. The strip was purchased for the ultimate purpose of widening Lake Shore avenue, stare the commissioners, and the remainder of the land, after the thorough, fare had been widened, was deeded to the Park Commission for use as a city park.

To SECURE TRACTS.

Claimants to Fenced

veloped as the result of the purchase of a fifteen-acre tract of land north of Lake Merritt by Attorney George M. Davis, of San Francisco. Through his action in

Lands

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Miss Fannie Specter, secretary of the track elevation committee of the city council, was the recipient yesterday of many congratulations for heroism displayed in chasing a negro robber down a dark alley after he had unsuccessfully attempted to hold her up.

When Miss Specter saved her pockethook by bringing her umbrelia down on the robber's head, she cried for help, but didn't wait for a policeman. She pursued the negro down the alley, but the robber eluded her.

NAME IS OMITTED FROM LIST BY AN ACCIDENT

Among the names of the new board of directors of the Harbor Bank published on Wednesday that of Judge George Samuels, one of the new directors, was inadvertently omitted.

Through a resolution introduced by Commission for use as a city park. To SECURE TRACTS.

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Through a resolution introduced by Commissioner James P. Edoff, Malcolm City Autorney, secure all the effect in the right is his, demolish the finds the right is his to gravity.

"In 1869 or 1870," said 'Sheppardson, in the liling the history of the property and cut it into tracts, several of which were sold by Bamber & Company, a San Francisco firm. From that time on the axes were improperty paid on the taxes were improperty paid on the taxes were sold each year for State, county and city taxes.

"There are approximately 5096 of these tax claims out, and Davis has merely fenced in his property is a number of small tax claims out, and city taxes. There are approximately to be i

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Accusing George H. Winegar of lying about her and getting drunk, Annie D. Winegar has instituted suit for a divorce in the Superior Court. The couple were married in 1887 and have seven children.

'UNCLE JOE" PRAISES

MODERN MANUFACTURERS
Jeseph G. Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives and better known as "Uncle Joe," writing to the Studebaker Automobile Company, says: "The Studebaker automobile which I have been using now for about six months has proved eminently satisfactory in every respect. It has been in commission constantly since its purchase, with a minimum of repairs; in fact, it is in every way what I should expect a machine to be turned out by a firm of the reputation of the Studebaker Brothers. I am, with respect, etc., yours truly. Ours truly, (Signed) "J. G. CANNON."

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Was Too Complacent

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—Charles L. Warriner, who confessed to having embezzled \$534,090 while treasurer of the Big Four Railroad in this city, was taken to Columbus (Chio) pentientiary today to begin the sentence of six years imposed on him following his plea of guilty to the embezzlement of \$5090, Warriner is sued a statement denying that he was protecting "some one higher up."

FOR OLD PEOPLE

After reaching the age of 40 the hundred have been been been before Superior Judge Elisworth for disposition he refused to grant her a decree on the ground that her charge of desertion was not sustained by the testimony.

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